

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun Goes Into Every Home, Hotel and Apartment House in Palm Springs and Vicinity.

Published Every Week of the Year.

VOL. XX VIII.

Palm Springs, California, Friday, April 19, 1935

No. 37

More persons are planning to remain on the desert after Easter this year than have in previous years. The lateness of the season may have much to do with this, but that is not the entire reason. After the crowd departs there is a return to the village atmosphere, delightful to those who wish to amble about enjoying the restfulness of the desert, sitting in the shade during the warm mid-day, absorbing the tranquillity of the starry desert nights, strolling about in the vibrant air of the early morning; it is a charming experience.

Then there is the time to go to Andreas Canyon for a picnic lunch on the site of the old Indian camp, probably the most popular sight of the Indians for many of the past centuries. No one knows how long ago the first Indians stopped there, possibly several thousand years ago. If one lets his imagination run a little he can visualize the ancient Indian gathering in the vicinity of the caves, the small group of wickiups, the squaws at work grinding meal on the large flat rock, and the smoke rising from the small fire near the caves.

The ancient Indians knew little of botany as a scientific study but they did know the practical botany in that they had a use for all the plants and were able to turn them to their domestic use.

A recent discussion has led me to write the following. In the past millions of years, great series of life have arisen from obscurity, have attained dominance through some efficient ability and then when everything to perpetuate themselves indefinitely has been attained—oblivion—and suddenly.

Why? That is the mystery. Just as everything that should have protected and perpetuated had been attained, then extinction.

Great series of life developed some specialty, size, armor, nimbleness, swiftness; adaptations to perpetuate themselves; all in vain. It was possible that their very specialization brought about disaster; their greatest asset might have speeded their downfall.

The efficient combination of brain power and constructive memory is the foundation upon which the greatness and dominance of man rests; it is his greatest asset and his greatest danger. He has developed a great material empire, his egotism is enormous; he is even defying fundamental biological laws; his greatness and power is beyond that of any life that has gone before. Where and when will it end? I would not presume to make a guess. However, even a casual study of the animals that have been preserved as fossils is interesting.

The friendly pack rat that claimed everything he could move as his own has returned. For several weeks he has been missing and I have missed nothing but him. During the night I heard something rummaging about and in the morning started on a hunt as my suspicion had been aroused. Sure enough under a pile of kindling I found the pack rat. He acted as if he were glad to be back and resented my urging to move on. After I had pushed him about a bit with a stick he decided to go but instead of leaving for another locality he turned and dodged under the house. And that is where I will find missing articles in the future.

California Desert Trails by J. Smeaton Chase is an excellent book to read for a description of travel on the desert some years ago before the building of good roads and the coming of the automobile. If you have not read this book you have missed the best account of the desert in this vicinity. With this book as your companion you can travel over the desert without leaving the mid-day shade of your home.

Lee Miller is building a very interesting adobe house in Tahquitz Desert Estates, for Reginald Owen, screen star. It is a desert type home of adobe and stone with a 40-foot living room, three large bedrooms, a 30-foot cellar and other rooms. Mr. Owen has rented the Rippey home until his home is completed, which will be in the very near future.



SANITATION, AIRPORT AND HIGH SCHOOL

The proposed sanitary district, the recent high school election and certain newspaper agitation for a local high school; the petition to move the airport, and other local matters, were discussed in no uncertain terms in a

(Continued On Page Five)

FLOYD BIGLEY MAKES RECORD AS SKEET SHOT

Floyd Bigley, a young man who has been a resident here for many years, promises to become one of the best trap and skeet shots in the state.

Shooting against some of the best shots in the country, last Sunday, he won the Palm Springs Trap and Skeet Club championship, and was awarded the silver cup. His score was 97 out of a possible 100.

Because of the marvelous shooting ability shown by Bigley, Carl Bradsher, manager of the club, has taken personal interest in the young man, and is assisting him in every way possible by giving instructions and the use of the gun club's grounds. Mr. Bradsher said yesterday that he would not hesitate to challenge any skeet shooter to meet Bigley in a match.

Bigley also made the highest score of the day in the shoot against the army boys Wednesday, shooting 71 out of a possible 75.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT CROSS ON HILL TOP

Villagers will be awakened Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock by trumpeters sounding the call for Easter morning sunrise service at the cross on the hillside above the Desert Inn grounds. The service begins at sunrise, 5:18 a. m.

The famous A Cappella choir of 65 voices, from the University of Redlands, under the direction of Prof. W. B. Olds, will again greet the Easter sunrise in Palm Springs. The choir made such a favorable impression here last year that Prof. Olds was prevailed upon to return with his organization next Sunday.

From dawn until sunrise the brass sextette from the University of Redlands will play the antiphonal modulation of Gounod's Sanctus, and then the Salute to the Dawn. Dr. C. D. Williamson, pastor of the Community church will deliver the Easter message, from the theme of Renaissance, Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem.

Following is the complete program:

AT DAWNING 4:30 a. m.
The Voice of the Trumpets sounding the call to the Hillside Cross.

"Because of the tender mercy of our God the SUNRISE will break on us from heaven to guide our footsteps into the way of peace."—Luke 1:79.

AT SUNRISE 5:18 a. m.
ANTIPHONAL "Christ Is Risen"

Trumpets and Voices (written especially for this service).

CHORALE—Sleepers, Wake! For Night is Flying Nicolai

A Cappella choir of 60 voices and brass sextette.

READING—The Record of the Resurrection. Zingarelli

ANTHEM—"Go Not Far From Me" A Cappella Choir

POEM—"EASTER 1935" Robert L. Edwards

Written for this service and read by the author.

ANTHEM—"All Glory, Power and Majesty" Bach

A Cappella Choir

PRAYER of Acknowledgement and Gratitude.

ENSEMBLE—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

MEDITATION—"Earth's Gladder Day"

Dr. Charles David Williamson

"Ror Calvary and Easter day, Earth's saddest day, and gladder day, Were just one day apart."

ENSEMBLE—"There's a Witness in God's Mercy."

BENEDICTION

Music prepared and directed by Prof. W. B. Olds, of Redlands University

Boy Scouts are guides and ushers.

Trumpeters—Bell Manning Hager, Linn Hanselman.

ARMY WORMS THREATEN TO INVADE TOWN

An army is advancing upon Palm Springs. Millions of army moth worms, caterpillars of the white-line sphinx, are moving across the desert, destroying all the desert verbenas and other plants in their path.

At Cathedral City and around (Continued on Last Page)

DO YOU FAVOR NEON SIGNS IN PALM SPRINGS?

Twenty-seven business establishments of the village have agreed to turn off their neon signs for three nights this week at the request of the Village improvement committee, consequently the lights were to be off last night, tonight, and Saturday night, from 7 to 8:30.

The agreement signed by all the owners of neon signs states:

"There has been so much discussion pro and con as to whether or not neon signs have added to or detracted from the character of this village that the Village Improvement Committee is undertaking to conduct an experiment so that we may have the opportunity of seeing the village without neon signs."

The committee will attempt to determine the reaction of the public in this matter.

Sun Spots

(By Carl Barkow)

You probably noticed that the business street was not quite as bright last night as usual. That was because the business men agreed to turn off their neon signs between 7 and 8:30, so the citizens might see how the village looks without the neon lights. The Village Improvement Committee wants to get the public reaction—so do your reacting. Do you, or do you not, favor neon lights?

When I was a small boy some morbid individual told me that the worms would get me some day. It looked as if his prediction might come true sooner than expected, when I watched the millions of army worms yesterday on their way to Palm Springs. I wish some one would tell me where these worms were hatched and why they all follow the same general direction. Even after maneuvering around on a verbenas plant, each worm seemed to know which way to travel. County Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel said yesterday that if the sea-gulls along the coast could be informed about the army of worms in this desert, they would pay us a visit and soon eat all the worms. Visitors to the Mormon temple and tabernacle have seen the monument erected to the sea gull. We were under the impression that the gulls are revered by the Mormons because they saved these hardy pioneers from starvation by devouring the locusts that were eating the crops; but Mr. Bottel says army worms were threatening the crops until the seagulls moved in and ate them.

What would we do in Palm Springs without our civic organizations? Most of these have held their annual meetings during the past few weeks and chosen their new officers.

The Chamber of Commerce, which is the city council, or the governing body of the village, has given a report of its stewardship, through President W. J. Martin. If you are interested in the government of this village, read the report in this issue. President Martin, Executive Secretary Frank V. Shannon, and the board of directors have done a good job, and they deserve the commendation of the entire community. That's the only reward they expect for their community service. Mr. Shannon has worked unceasingly for Palm Springs. He spent a great deal of time to get the airport in the first place and then an SRA appropriation of nearly \$5,000 for improvement of the airport, only to see his plans halted when objection was raised to the present location of the airport. He took care of the details to form a sanitation district, but when that was defeated, he immediately got busy to form a new district that would be acceptable, in order to safeguard the health of the community. He was the leader in obtaining adequate fire-fighting equipment and undertook to arrange the financing. His experience as vice president and secretary of one of the important corporations of America, has fitted him to handle big jobs. Men who do not agree with Mr. Shannon respect him for his ability, honesty and integrity, and the common remark is, "We always know right where to find him." The same attributes apply to Mr. Martin, whose experience has been very similar to that of Shannon's.

And while the Chamber of Commerce has been looking after the physical needs of the community, the Palm Springs Associates have done a good job informing the world of the beauty and charm of Palm Springs, and providing good, wholesome entertainment for the visitors after they came here. Here again the brunt of the work has fallen on the officers and directors. H. E. "Pat" Patterson hasn't had a great deal of time for his own business this (Continued On Page Five)

SACRAMENTO LETTER...

(By Assemblyman John Phillips)

The Assembly cleared its calendar of all "special orders" last Friday, rescheduling them for this week, and then devoted three hours to the passage of non-controversial bills that had accumulated on file. We have had plenty of opportunities to realize the value of the electrical voting system, but this was the best demonstration yet. In three hours we acted upon over 50 bills, validation bills, bills involving minor changes or corrections and several of more importance.

AB 1481, Chatters, pest districts; AB 442, Mayo, deer districts; AB 2129, Desmond, guarding convicts; AB 2383, Utt, automobile dealers; SB 519, Rich, livestock auctioneers; SB 227, Knowland, white canes for blind only; SB 1016, Edwards, Orange County water district; AB 848, Field, school district boundaries; AB 2028, Fulcher, bears; AB 620 and AB 579, Desmond, public administrators; AB 2285, Lore, special assessment districts; SB 57, Garrison and SB 293, Mixer, irrigation districts—these were more important than the validation bills, and several of minor interest to our county.

One or two of still more importance: AB 309, Kallam, smuggling guns into state prisons, and AB 1784, Fisher, safety glass in autos, produced argument. Regarding some of the above I've had inquiries. On several bills, notably AB 915 and AB 997, the pro-rate bills, and on AB 916, the Little AAA, I'm trying to find a few moments to prepare a memo to explain the situation to those who have inquired or commented, it being impossible to reply individually. About the former there is much misunderstanding, some very good features, and considerably justification for many of the criticisms, just as there has been with all bills prepared as hastily as these were during the short January session. Like the other bill, they are being thoroughly worked over, these by a subcommittee, and will be acted on definitely in a few days. The comments on AB 916 have for the most part been confused with AB 915, or have had to do with the matter of independent intra-state agreements (or as we say "2-1-3-A") which is not in the bill, and which perhaps should be. Our friends find it difficult to grasp the peculiarities and difficulties of this session.

This might be a good time to comment on other bills about which I'm getting letters. I still get an occasional letter about the private school bill although that was killed in committee several weeks ago. The same applies to the train length bill, although that has long since passed both houses and is now on the Governor's desk while both railroads and labor sit outside his door.

I'm told, although I haven't seen it, that some Los Angeles paper quoted me as saying that the train length bill, and its passage by both houses, was an indication of the "radical" tendencies of this legislature. Since I've been in politics I've been misquoted just as often as anyone else, and I've learned to expect to hear anything about myself, consoling myself with the well established belief that it's better to hear anything, however untrue, than to hear nothing! However, this "radical" comment, well, that comes near requiring correction. I didn't say it, and I don't think it. It's partly misquotation and partly the old error of taking one sentence out of an entire speech, without the accompanying comments. Speaking before the very active 20-30 Club of Sacramento, trying to bring before these young men a realization of the importance of present state and national trends, and their vital and personal interest in legislation, I was calling attention to the definite liberal and progressive trends of this legislature and as one illustration I did use the train length bill, not in itself but in the minimum of argument about it when it passed both houses—which is significant. Assemblyman Hunt handled it very well in the Assembly.

Personally, as I remarked in a previous letter, I simply vote no, and let the others argue. Agriculture opposes the bill, yet it has never yet been debated solely on its merits, and I'm very suspicious that the controversy is more between the railroads and labor lobbies, than on the bill. No one knows whether or not the Governor will sign it. It is a difficult decision for him, and there is some suggestion that the Senate may have understood that it would be so, when they laid it on his desk. One of the peculiarities of this session is that the Governor has had difficulty with some of his plans in the Senate, and fewer difficulties than he probably anticipated in the lower house. We are not really radical, we're liberal and progressive and very independent, which makes it difficult to forecast how votes will go—something commented upon by many observers. This

is giving the professional lobby much concern, but that in turn does not worry many others.

We got going pretty strongly on the 30-hour week bills, of which we have two in our house. One provided for the 30-hour week as an emergency measure, when ordered by the Governor, the other gave us the short week outright and at once. This is a difficult problem, for it is really a national problem, and the differences between industries weren't taken into consideration in either bill. Seeing that the Assembly was not in the mood to consider seriously the Pelletier bill, having just refused passage to the Patterson bill because of very material amendments, Assemblyman Hornblower and I put on a little exchange of repartee, to the enjoyment of the other members and our own Agricultural Commissioner, A. E. Bottel, who was on the floor at the time. It is re-set for Wednesday. Spread of work is necessary but labor ought to realize that, at a certain point, spread of work means reduction in wages and in the standards of living, particularly confined to one state and not national in scope. This is recognized by labor men here. The alternative would be ruin to many businesses in California. Thirty-hour weeks and six-hour days are not to be discussed and passed upon lightly, like validation bills.

The income tax bill passed the Assembly without material change, at one-third the Federal rate. All efforts to shift the tax to those of smaller incomes, on the part of the Epic group, failed. This was not their desire, undoubtedly, but it would have been the effect of their amendments. The Governor-Farm Bureau bill, in almost original form passed. There is still slight danger of an effort to postpone the return of the utility property to the tax rolls, but it will be met. One proposal is to put the question to the people, recessing as we did last session, for that purpose. The people have already decided—let that decision stand! But the revenue program is still ahead of us, not behind, where it should be, and no one really knows as yet, the outcome.

The next two weeks should give us some definite understanding of the legislative program on tax revenue and the budget. Agricultural bills are progressing more satisfactorily than those of many other groups. The galleries are crowded all the time. The movies tell us we are spoiling their matinees. This week will be school vacation. The Assembly will be over-run with the younger generation.

Rain and sultry weather still mark Sacramento. The rivers have been at flood heights. But nothing daunts Riverside county visitors. A delegation arrived Friday for the Legion executive committee meeting—Eph Williams, Art Wood, Vic Harris, Charlie



ROSALINE GREEN, well known to radio fans, is playing the part of Joyce Carraway, society girl member of a gang which specializes in stealing military secrets and selling them to the highest bidder. She is heard in the radio thriller, "Stories of the Black Chamber," a new nationwide network.

Wood, Russel Black, and of course, Dick Welch, distributing little shamrocks, the insignia of his candidacy for state commander, and quite a few being worn by the Legionnaires. Al Bottel, already mentioned, was up for a meeting of the commissioners and just in time to give much needed help on some agricultural bills. R. W. Blackburn, still of Riverside county, in spite of state and national honors, got here in time to straighten out the hearing on the Triple A, and gave us the most straightforward and simplest explanation. E. H. Vellow was here for the hearing, too, to see we didn't curdle the milk provision in the bill. But here's the best of all, Lester Bamberger, the big SILVER man, arrived to comment, helpfully, on the honey standardization bill, and on his way to visit a GOLD MINE in which he has an interest.

RADIUM TO SHOW WELDING FAULTS

Radium valued at \$25,000 has been taken to Boulder Dam to be used in searching for faults in the welds of giant metal pipes used in carrying water to the power plant. Dr. Clyde J. Emery, head of the radium department of the California Institute of Technology, said.

Doctor Emery said the radium would be placed inside of the pipes at the welded joints. If any faults exist, the highly penetrating rays of the mineral will record them on a special film on the outer side. The faulty places, then, may be repaired.

Doctor Emery said the radium rays can penetrate from five to eight feet of solid steel. The tests will not harm the valuable mineral.

INDIANS EMPLOYED ON PROJECTS FOR EROSION CONTROL ON RESERVATIONS

Erosion control is a major project in the emergency conservation work program which the government is carrying on for the Indians under the jurisdiction of the Mission Indian agency, according to the figures for March, on file in the office of Supt. John W. Dady.

March storms made necessary much of maintenance work for the nearly 400 Indians engaged in E. C. W. activities. Repairs were made on 2233 lineal square yards. New ditches constructed amounted to 1808 lineal yards and two erosion control dams were built. Under the erosion program also nearly a mile of planting for bank protection was completed.

Supplementing this program, the workers covered 1500 lineal yards in the work of clearing channels. Other maintenance work included 19.8 miles of truck trail repairs.

Rodent control work covered 340 acres, and 313 acres were treated for insect pests.

Construction work included 6.9 miles of firebreaks, 3.2 miles of truck trails, 1.4 miles of horse trails and 8.9 miles of fencing.

Forty-one acres were reforested and four springs developed.

Work was continued in the care of the nursery on the Morongo reservation where pinon pine trees are being propagated. The pinon nut has been an important article of food for the Indians.

THE HIGHWAY RAMBLERS

"The highway ramblers," Bob Doelle and Glen Israel, stopped at Banning on Monday enroute to Palm Springs and 29 Palms where they will do research work. They travel in a Plymouth and will make an extensive exploration of the desert. Their home city is Colton.

FIRE DESTROYS MILLER CANYON CCC BUILDINGS

Fire late Sunday night destroyed three buildings of the Miller canyon CCC camp in the San Bernardino mountains. Men and equipment of the Federal forest service and the Crest Forest fire district combated the flames, and reports at midnight were the blaze was under control.

The fire wrecked the mess hall, drying room and forestry quarters at the camp, it was reported. The blaze is said to have started in the kitchen about 10:30 p. m.

The camp is about five miles north of Crestline. The fire put telephone lines into Miller canyon out of commission, and the only reports were those brought back by workers.

Latest News of The Aqueduct

Colorado River Aqueduct construction forces are at work today on the first of sixty-two miles of huge canal which will form a part of the 242-mile aqueduct of the Metropolitan Water district.

The huge aqueduct canals, capable of carrying a billion gallons of water daily, have a width across the top of fifty-five feet, a bottom width of twenty feet, and a depth of ten feet, two inches. All are of reinforced concrete construction.

Meanwhile work is going forward on fifty-five miles of conduit sections, twenty-nine miles of siphons, and ninety-two miles of tunnels on the main line of the aqueduct. Ten miles of tunneling also is under way on the distribution system of the project.

Metropolitan Water district progress figures reveal that underground crews have excavated more than sixty-five miles of the tunnel on the main aqueduct. The work of placing concrete lining in excavated tunnel sections is under way at several points.

Forces of Six Companies, Inc., report steady progress on Parker Dam at the aqueduct intake on the Colorado River, 150 miles downstream from Boulder Dam.

CORRECTNESS GREAT ASSURANCE IN PLANS FOR 1935 WEDDINGS

It is a satisfying assurance to know that one's Formal Stationery is "Socially Correct."

Wedding Invitations, Marriage Announcements, Party Invitations, Birth Announcements, Visiting Cards, Birth Announcements... each of these is governed by certain well defined rules of accepted usage.

We may not use these forms very often, and may not require any great quantity of them at any time. But,

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we always do wish to be very sure that the Social Forms we do use are socially correct.

"Art Point" forms are sold nationally. The Sun office is glad to represent this authentic source of quality and style. Deliveries are very prompt and prices are surprisingly reasonable.

AT ARABY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges of Los Angeles will spend the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Otis in Araby.

Mrs. Heath and party from Long Beach are spending the Easter week-end in the Sara Stock home in Araby.

Mary Anna Otis and Billy Otis, of Fullerton, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Otis, spent a few days this week with their grandparents.

For printing, phone 4567.

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Make your reservations early.

Drive to the END of the road. Only five miles north of State Highway from Whitewater.

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THERE is one sure way to prove the ability and economy of a truck. That is by actual test with your own loads, over your regular routes, with your own driver at the wheel.

We invite this test that you may know the power, economy, convenience and flexibility of the 1935 Ford V-8 truck.

The Ford V-8 truck for 1935 offers all the essential features demanded by experienced truck users. And in addition, Ford offers you the low-cost Engine Exchange Plan and

Forward load distribution, obtained by mounting front springs ahead of axle and moving V-8 engine forward. Improves operation throughout.

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CALIFORNIA FRESH PITTED DATES

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"OLD SHERRY"

Why not send a glass jar or a fancy oak keg of these to some friend in the East?

...

Remember, the desert valley near Palm Springs is the only place in America where dates are grown—consequently, if you want to give a real gift from the desert, give dates.

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THE LARGEST NEW WORLD DATE MARKET

mailing natural fresh dates to over 40,000 patrons all over the world.

DATES SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD



Desert Data

By DON ADMIRAL
Naturalist

Arrow-weed is found in the canyons and the damp spots about the desert. It is abundant in Andreas Canyon and maybe recognized by the leafy stems and the purple flowers.

"Arrow-weed (*Pluchea sericea*). Flower heads of disk florets only, purple, or whitish tinged with red or purple, in terminal clusters. These florets are of two kinds, those of the margin pistillate with slender style branches long exserted and thread-like corollas, the central florets often sterile and with tubular 5-cleft corollas. Leaves alternate, narrow and tapering at both ends, about an inch long, silvery-silky. An erect, grayish, willow-like shrub, 6 to 15 feet high, very leafy, common along streams and in damp ground, forming thickets, Southern California, east through the deserts to the Rio Grande; flowering April to July.

"A thicket of Arrow-weed is a welcome feature in the landscape for campers. The perfectly straight, slender stems, abundantly clothed with silky leaves, are readily gathered in quantity sufficient for spreading on the ground as a foundation upon which to lay one's blankets, making a capital substitute for a mattress. Indians found the plant serviceable for thatching their huts, and also made arrow shafts of the stems, whence, doubtless the common name. The Mexican name for the plant is *Cachanilla*. In the older botanical reports it is called *Tessaria borealis*."—Saunders.

South of the village, near the circus grounds, the mesquite trees are commencing to blossom. The long, yellow tassels make a showy display.

Mesquite (*Prosopis juliflora*). A shrub or small tree, attaining a height of 15 or 20 feet, with widely spreading, spiny branches, and forked leaf-stems bearing numerous pairs of narrow leaflets, which are deciduous in winter. The small yellowish flowers are borne in spring in conspicuous, dense, cylindrical narrow spikes, four or five inches long.

"The Mesquite under several varietal names is found abundantly in the Colorado Desert of Southern California (and occasionally farther west in sandy washes and on dry mesas of the Coast country), eastward to Utah, Colorado, and Texas, and southward to Mexico, presenting however, several varieties. The flat seed pods, four to six inches long, contain numerous small beans, which were an important food supply of the desert Indians. Indeed the tree has played many parts in aboriginal life. From the sweetish pulp of the pods a sort of confection was made; the wood, exceedingly hard and heavy, was used in building; a black dye was obtained from the sap; a mucilaginous drink for sore throat was made from the clear gum that exudes from wounded limbs; and the twigs were used in making coarse baskets. The wood is an important fuel in the Southwest. The blossoms are rare pastures for bees, and the best mesquite honey is almost unrivaled in excellence."—Saunders.

The principal of a Minneapolis school, while visiting in Palm Springs picked up a bird's nest and took it back to the school. Two weeks ago I received a letter about it from one of the pupils and as you may wish to know something of the little bird that built this nest I will copy part of my letter sent in reply.

The builder of the nest you refer to is the Verdin, a little bird with a yellow head, a small red spot on the shoulder of either wing, a dark gray back and light gray breast. His scientific name is *Auriparus flaviceps*; quite some name to give a little fellow.

Nest building absorbs much of the time and energy of this bird; first a nest is built for the mother bird and there the young birds are raised; as soon as this nest is finished the male builds one for himself, using it as his home. After the family is grown he may build several more just to keep busy or it may be that in Verdin social life several country places are thought desirable in addition to the town house.

It seems to be an irresistible temptation for a person finding a Verdin's nest to stick his finger into the entrance and when this is done toward evening, said finger receives a sharp peck, much to the surprise of the owner.

The nests are usually built in the Cat's Claw bushes which are covered with thorns resembling the claws of a cat. This location of the nest forms a natural protection from some of the Verdin's enemies that might destroy the young birds or even the adults.

HIGHWAY SIXTY TRAFFIC SHOWS STEADY INCREASE

Of the four routes into Southern California from the East, Highway 60 is second in the number of out-of-state cars coming into California, Highway 80 exceeding it by only 470 cars during the month of March, but Highway 60 carried 201 more cars than Highway 80 in the same period, including California cars and stages. Highway 60 enters the state at Blythe, and 80 at Yuma. Highway 91 enters the state near Las Vegas, Nev., and 66 near Needles. Here are some interesting figures, showing the number of cars entering Southern California through the four gateways during the month of March:

Entering State at	Total Cars Less Stages	Out-of-state Cars Only	All Passengers Less Stages and Locals
Yuma	7,631	4,470	19,697
Blythe	7,838	4,021	16,739
Las Vegas ..	8,968	2,788	24,902
Needles	2,055	1,115	5,665

It will be noted that the largest number of cars entered the state from Las Vegas. This is due to the heavy traffic to Boulder Dam. However, that route is in third place in the number of out-of-state cars.

Carl McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, called attention to the same figures to prove that Easterners no longer fear crossing the desert and are choosing the southern routes, where,

as, 10 years ago, very little California-bound traffic came through the southern gateways.

IS THE UNITED STATES SLOWLY STARVING?

A serious food shortage that will force persons in all income brackets on a government controlled diet, is inevitable in the United States during the next 15 months if the U. S. Weather Bureau's prediction of a drought this summer comes true.

This is the statement of Charles W. Burkett, agricultural authority and author, who sees America face to face with the consequences of the government's crop curtailment and stock slaughtering programs.

Writing in Liberty Magazine, he points out that the production of food was never sufficient to adequately nourish the entire population. Citing the published figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that a person needs 1,800 pounds of food a year, Mr. Burkett says, "Though 1929 was a banner year we produced 17 percent less food than needed to properly nourish the entire population. Production in 1935 and 1936 will fall far below 1929."

"Nor do Americans have the proper balance of foods. With three times as much flour and twice as much fats produced in 1929 than was needed, meats, vegetables and dairy products were scarce. Persons in the low wage class suffered as a consequence."

"For," Mr. Burkett declares, "people can starve by eating improper foods just as readily as they can by not having enough food."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cavanah, their daughters, Winifred and Blanche, and son, Junior, of Calexico, and Carl Cavanah of Palm Springs, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Choisser last Sunday.

LOCAL MEN VIEW WONDERS OF THE BOULDER DAM

(Harvey Johnson, Co-publisher of The Desert Sun)

In the wee, sma' hours of the morning of April 11 five local men started for Las Vegas and Boulder Dam. Three hours sleep for the writer, and not much more for the rest of the men. Traveling were J. R. (Juicy) Rosa, George L. Wing, C. A. Cothran, R. A. Donaldson and myself.

As the clock struck three, Rosa placed his foot on the starter and we were off on a memorable trip. The new Plymouth worked like a charm, from the time we left Banning until we returned home. Its performance was perfect.

We passed through Redlands and San Bernardino and then negotiated the Cajon Pass. It was yet dark and so we missed the natural floral display of that interesting section. Before sunrise we were in Barstow, where breakfast was enjoyed.

The next stop was Baker, a junction when one route leads to Las Vegas; the other to Death Valley. Before noon we had arrived in Las Vegas. That city appeared highly prosperous. It has developed greatly since construction of Boulder Dam was started. A couple of hours in that progressive city, the county seat of Clark county, and we were off to Boulder City, a model place of abode, engineered and planned under the able direction of Uncle Sam. A bite to eat there, and a new hat for George Wing, who lost his old faithful headgear when it was blown out of the car in Cajon Pass.

And then, Boulder Dam! Say, ladies and gentlemen, that IS some dam! Its gigantic body rests against native stone that appears as sturdy as the Rock of Gibraltar. Even the untrained eye of the layman can see that this dam will "stay put"; regardless of earthquake or flood. It will endure till the crack of doom.

These columns have recently contained a description in detail of the progress on Boulder Dam, and so we will skip that part and say that our five local men were amazed at the magnitude of the task. Like the old colored lady, we almost "flopped clean over with sprisement." The job is so gigantic that the human mind can scarcely visualize its immensity at first glance. Here the faithful Plymouth rested for awhile, and we inspected the dam and its environment in detail. Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Wing spent some time in shooting scenes of the dam and the locality.

At one o'clock Rosa turned the Plymouth in the direction of home. Although the day was hot the car hadn't even started to perspire. By unanimous vote the party took a different route home. We headed straight for Needles. The road is graveled and as fright as any crow could fly. We passed through a desert-land which was glorious in the garb of Spring. Green as the "ould sod" of Ireland. Yucca in bloom by the thousands of acres. The day was perfect—warmer too as we neared Needles; and upon arriving in that city we tarried awhile before setting out for Desert Center. The landscape around Needles is very beautiful at this season. South of the city the ocotillo is coming into bloom—forests of them.

And so we sailed along until we arrived at Rice, where we viewed the open-ditch construction of the Colorado River aqueduct. Steam shovels were making history and we could visualize the tremendous benefits which will come to Southern California some day when the life-giving stream of the aqueduct is released.

Rice or Blythe Junction is an interesting little spot; set out in mid-desert, with a sometimes-too-hot-sun smiling down upon it. It is not unlike the frontier towns described in stories of the Wild and Woolly West.

Next stop, Desert Center, and still 75 miles from home. Next stop Banning at 10 o'clock at night. We counted the miles on the speedometer and learned we had traveled 617 miles in one day. Tired? Sure! Rosa had driven most of the 617 miles and that night, upon returning home, he could not sleep.

The unanimous vote of the trip was "wonderful," "magnificent," "a great pleasure."

Charlie Cothran said he would not have missed the experience for anything.

Rosa also had a wonderful time, with nothing to do all day but drive 600 miles.

George Wing enjoyed the magic tour, and came home with a new hat. Russell Donaldson, being a photographer, absorbed a lot of scenery and recorded it in his films for memory's vault.

And the Plymouth did not tire, al-

though its passengers were finally weary.

We will go back now, about 300 miles (on paper) and mention Searchlight, Nevada, a ghost town of the old days when that locality was rich in its production of silver. Mines of other days were in evidence all around the town. The few inhabitants are still mining, and silver is once more king. F. D. R. is no doubt popular at Searchlight. As one views the remains of what was once a thriving town he has a peculiar feeling settle around his heart. In the town there are probably fifty souls, while nearby in the quiet of the sun-kist cemetery several hundred are sleeping the sleep that knows no waking—until that day when the roll is called up yonder.

FRIAR JUSTIN

Whatever our faith, whether we are Catholic or Protestant or carry on beyond the bounds of any creed, there is a historic group of men who challenge our interest, and who upon closer acquaintance will stir the response of our better natures.

Of the monastic orders, four are called mendicant, and the strongest of these is the Franciscan.

The brotherhood was brought into being about the year 1200 by Francis of Assisi, in Italy, since canonized. The first brother friars were obligated to dispose of their worldly possessions, to live in poverty, and to devote themselves to the poor. They first met in a little chapel called the Portiuncula, where also their founder went back to die. In commemoration, Los Angeles was named by its Franciscan founders, the City of Our Lady of the Angels of Portiuncula.

Earning their daily bread, when possible, by the work of their hands, sleeping in hedgerows or wherever they might, mingling with lepers and outcasts, the early friars were in a few years missionizing in countries outside of Italy. When the brotherhood outgrew the original democratic structure the Pope established them as the Order of Friars Minor, to distinguish them from the Dominicans, or Order of Friars Preacher.

In spite of dissensions and violent schisms, the bulk of the Franciscans are today bound to a rigid observance of the rule of poverty laid down by their founder, and as they are recruited largely from the ranks of poor men the Franciscans have been called the Order of the Poor. It is incorrect to speak of them as monks, a title denoting members of the Benedictine order.

But it is with the Missions of early days that we Californians associate the friar. Under Carlos III of Spain the Franciscans took over the Jesuit Missions of Lower California, and soon started northward, under Fray Serra and Captain Portola, bent on founding similar missions in the alta country. To the sympathetic reader those early accounts have woven a romantic halo about the friars. Their brown robes were seen busily mingling with the Indian neophytes in field and work shop. They went sandaled when they were not barefooted. On even their longest journeys they rode only when disabled or sick. They claimed none of the Mission wealth for themselves. And in spite of the human imperfections that have been picked out by later writers, the Mission padres will always hold their high place in the story of California.

Personally, as a non-Catholic, whenever I met Father Justin, and especially when I talked with him, listening to his zealous words when he spoke of his work and his modest ones as he mentioned himself, I saw in him the reflowering of all that was sincere and courageous and beautiful in the old Mission friars.

—Tom Hughes.

Real Estate WANTED

Clear or nearly clear BANNING or PALM SPRINGS property in exchange for 7-room modern home in MAR VISTA, near Venice, Calif.

Two or three bed-room home in BANNING. Responsible couple will lease for year or more. Must be good location.

FOR SALE
ALL-STEEL movable building, 18x38½, for garage or repair shop. Well located on HIGHWAY. Rental of ground only \$10 monthly. Price \$750. Small unfinished house in NORTH section of Banning. Splendid location. Lot 60x139. Best terms to party who can complete.

Two bed rooms; large living and dining room; large kitchen with breakfast nook and good cupboards; closed-in service porch; double garage; large lot in well-restricted north section. Price \$2850.

MONEY TO LOAN ON NEW HOMES

W. F. Roberge
Virginia Windle

Associates
207 N. San Geronimo. Phone 4455
Banning

Desert Sands Tract

Offers these attractive buys to spring buyers—in a restricted residential section with all improvements in.

6-room home, three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, two baths, service porch, 2-car garage, large lot \$6850.00.

—Also—

5-room home, two bedrooms, kitchen and dinette, beautifully furnished, on large corner lot for \$4750.00 complete.

—Also—

60 foot lots as low as \$300.00

80 foot lots as low as \$400.00

120 foot lots as low as \$600.00

Act Now!

Drive east on Tamarisk Road from Palm Canyon Drive at El Paseo Building to tract office on edge of the desert—representative on property or phone 5411—we will be glad to call and show property.

SMUGGLING OF ORIENTALS INTO U. S. SHIFTS TO JAPANESE, SAY OFFICERS

Smuggling of Oriental aliens into the United States has shifted during the past few years from Chinese to Japanese, with the depression having its effect on smuggling fees, Dr. Kuykendall, veteran chief in charge of the United States immigration bureau, said at San Diego.

On the whole, said Kuykendall, alien "runners" receive more for Chinese than they do for Japanese, but prices in general have dropped markedly.

Border officials seize about 100 aliens a month along the California-Mexico line, and the biggest percentage is Mexicans, said Joe Van Orshoven, chief immigration patrol inspector. A few months ago the monthly average was 135.

Kuykendall believes that most of those smuggled across the border are caught before they reach their destination, or are rounded up by the Government eventually, and are deported.

Immigration officials said that alien "runners" now receive from \$150 to \$250 for transporting an alien from the border to Los Angeles or some other Southern California city. The same task—and risk—brought \$300 to \$450 in prosperous times.

Both Chinese and Japanese fall under the provisions of the immigration

"exclusion" act.

One reason, said Kuykendall, that Japanese find it cheaper to be smuggled is that they have available in the United States people of their own race to assist them, while the Chinese are prone to hire people of other nationalities to carry on the smuggling deals. The Chinese themselves rarely take active steps in smuggling, said Kuykendall.

Kuykendall said there has been an increase in Japanese smuggling from Mexico in recent years, but asserted it was not alarming. Figures are not available.

CAFE

SALE or LEASE

On Highway Near Banning
—Reasonable—

Box 273
Banning, California

Have Your Rugs, Blankets and Household Furnishings PROPERLY CLEANED

—by—

Larsen Dye Works

of San Bernardino

Protected against moths, fire and theft, in modern storage vaults.
Represented in Palm Springs by

DESERT VALET

George T. Oliver

We Call and Deliver

Phone 3191

Bargains in Clean Used Cars

1934 CHEVROLET COACH
1933 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1930 FORD COACH
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER

Bring in your old car for a down payment.
Terms on the balance.

Marvin Leedom

OLDSMOBILE and CHEVROLET
Dealer

East Ramsey

Banning

Phone 3044

The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California

Johnson & Barkow, Publishers
Harvey Johnson Carl Barkow

Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1927, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

CHAMPS HERE SUNDAY FOR SKEET SHOOT

Among the famous champions who will be here Sunday for the second annual Palm Springs Trap and Skeet tournament, is Mrs. Sidney R. Small of Detroit, who won 1934 honors that outshine ever her many previous great skeet accomplishments. Others are Clark Gable, Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt, Harry Fleischman, Ralph Cook Scott, Captain A. H. Hardy, Billy Lempie, Bill Bell Port, and Captain Billy Fawcett, editor of Whiz Bang. Earl Gilmore, prominent Los Angeles sportsman, is sponsoring the team that will come from Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The skeet tournament will be the leading sport event of the spring. It will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Carl Bradsher, manager of the Trap and Skeet Club, has the beautiful trophies on display at the club house, which will be awarded Sunday. The Desert Inn, El Mirador and Deep Well Guest Ranch united in presenting a beautiful silver cup, which is the high gun trophy.

George Ford, famous glass manufacturer, donated a beautiful silver cup inlaid with a gold gun.

There are seven solid gold gun trophies, engraved with the words, "Palm Springs Trap and Skeet Club."

Also a fine hand-carved shell bag for the longest straight run at skeet, donated by Spencer Kellogg, Jr.

Carl Bradsher has brought some very noted people to Palm Springs since he established the skeet club, including John J. Raskob, formerly chairman of the Democratic National Committee and an executive of General Motors Corporation.

PALM SPRINGS MARKSMEN DEFEAT MARCH FIELD TEAM

The Palm Springs trap and skeet team defeated the team from the 34th Pursuit Squadron of March Field, the local team winning by 24 targets, at the Palm Springs Trap and Skeet Club, Wednesday. The score was: Palm Springs, 34x375; March Field, 31x375. The Palm Springs team shot 92 per cent, which is a very good record.

The local team consisted of Carl Bradsher, Eugene Delmar, Floyd Bigley, Herbert J. Carpenter, and Chief of Police William Seaton. Bigley made the highest score of the day, 71x75.

The March Field team: Major Albaugh, Lieutenants Hinc, Dennison, Peeler and Gray. Lieutenant Dennison made the best score for the team, 67x75.

"DUTCH" SMITH TO GO TO GERMANY TO COACH SWIMMERS

Harold "Dutch" Smith, who has been directing sports at El Mirador this season, will leave Sunday for Germany to spend three months as head diving coach for the German Olympic Games diving aspirants.

"Dutch," who won the highboard diving title at the 1932 Olympics, will sail from New York and go direct to Madgeburg, center of swimming and diving activities in Germany, and where a swimming pool and stadium have just been completed. The Swimming Federation of Germany, with whom "Dutch" signed his contract, has named him head diving coach for both men and women candidates who will represent Germany in the 1936 games at Berlin.

MOVIE STARS AT EL MIRADOR HOTEL FOR THE EASTER SEASON

Visitors at El Mirador from Hollywood included Conrad Nagel, Lloyd Pantages, Eileen Percy, Roscoe Karns, Cliff Thompson, Howard Strickling, Frank and Victor Orsatti, Louis B. Mayer, Howard Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lang, who were honeymooning at Palm Springs. Mrs. Lang is the former Gwen Heller.

AIR PILOTS BATTLE DUST, SLEET, WIND, ON WAY TO DESERT

H. G. Hills of the Hills Brothers Coffee Co., left in his plane early this week for a trip to Grand Canyon, but could not proceed beyond Twenty-nine Palms because of a dust and sand storm, visibility being so poor. Consequently he returned to the Palm Springs airport and is still here.

Vance Breese, famous test pilot trying out his new all-metal low-wing high-speed small transport plane, experienced all kinds of weather enroute from New York to Los Angeles, he reported this week as he stopped at the airport to get gas and a report on the weather between here and Los Angeles.

Breese encountered snow, hail, sleet, fogs and high winds from New York to the Middle West, and he was forced to land at Amarillo, Texas, because of the dense dust storm.

George Fuller of the Fuller Paint Company arrived at the airport Wednesday, in his Vultee. Harvey Lemke was the pilot.

Leo Bowman, pilot from the Waco factory, accompanied by a party, stopped at the airport to take on gas, Wednesday.

Bert Galbraith arrived Tuesday in his single seat sport plane, a Bruhl Bull Pup. He came to visit with friends.

Arriving in Palm Springs by air were such notables as L. B. Mayer and Frank Orsatti in George Hearst's new plane, a Vultee Transport; Mr. Muller, of Muller Bros. Service Stations, and officials of the Phillips Petroleum Company, in the latter concern's Lockheed; Edgar Selwyn in a chartered plane, and Howard Hughes with a party of eight, in Hughes' large Sikorsky Amphibian.

Among the sportsmen-pilots "week-ending" in Palm Springs were Robert Porter, president of the Kinner Airplane Company; Joe Harper of Beverly Hills, flying his Kinner Sportwing; F. V. Talbot of San Francisco, flying his new Stinson; Les Bowman of Long Beach flew in his Waco cabin, and D. N. Wallace of Santa Barbara arrived in his Stinson.

M. H. Reynolds flew into Los Angeles Sunday afternoon to engage a specialist to operate on his young daughter, Frances, who was afflicted with double mastoid. Little Frances is confined to a Los Angeles hospital. Following her operation Sunday she has improved considerably and is now out of danger.

Desert Sunbeams

Last Friday the Palm Springs school held its annual "Kind to Dumb Animals Day" during which the school children bring their pets from home and display them to one another. There was quite an assortment of dogs from thoroughbreds to Heinz dogs. During the course of the "dog show" several of the pets made sufficient disturbance to necessitate removing them to less exciting surroundings, much to the delight of the children. The purpose of the occasion is to stimulate interest in having pets, and to impress the children with the value of kindly treatment of dumb animals.

C. C. Walker, owner of Walker's State Theatre in Santa Ana, called at the office of the Palm Springs Theatre to visit with Earle Strebe, Mr. Walker is staying at the Central Apartments.

Ernest Hinkley has a beautiful display of caladiums in his flower shop in the theatre entrance. These caladiums have very large leaves, some of them being about fourteen inches long. The foliage is brilliantly colored, red and green being predominate.

William Raymond, local business man, suffered a very serious injury Monday night when he fell down stairs at the El Rey Hotel and crashed through a glass door, cutting his arm from elbow to shoulder. He became unconscious from loss of blood before the wound could be sewed up by Dr. Henry S. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd will entertain a number of friends at their beautiful home in Palm Springs this Saturday night. The party is in celebration of the anniversary of Mr. Lloyd's birthday.

Yellow Cabs

TANNER MOTOR LIVERY

Phone 4444

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS DIRECTORS AND HEARS INTERESTING REPORT

Eight directors were elected Tuesday evening at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Some of these had served last year, but were re-elected. Others preferred not to serve another year, and declined to be candidates.

The newly-elected directors are Warren Pinney, Walter J. Martin, Frank Bennett, Alvah F. Hicks, Frank V. Shannon, John Williams, Earl Coffman, and Hobart Garlick.

Hold-over directors are Harold A.

Brown, Robert L. Edwards, A. J. M. Gardiner, Dr. J. J. Kocher, H. E. Patterson, George Roberson, Dr. A. D. Wilson. The board consists of 15 members.

President W. J. Martin made a very interesting and comprehensive report, which is published on another page of this issue. The new board will meet Tuesday evening to elect officers for the year.

Mr. Gardiner, treasurer, made the following report Tuesday evening:

PALM SPRINGS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TREASURER'S REPORT

April 17, 1934, to April 16, 1935

Balance forwarded from last report	\$1,275.16
RECEIPTS	
Membership dues	\$1,056.00
Service Fund	701.00
Rental Airport and Stables	500.00
Refund from Southern Sierras Power Co.	73.00
Refund from Riverside County, Postage	16.32
Received from Park Avenue Improvement Fund	121.66
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,467.98
BALANCE	\$3,743.14
DISBURSEMENTS	
Salaries, Executive Secretary and Assistant	\$1,600.00
Office Rent	123.00
Telephone	65.00
Postage and Box Rent	38.10
Supplies and Sundries	11.75
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE	1,842.85
Riverside County Boy Scout Donation	\$ 50.00
Riverside County Chamber of Commerce Dues	10.00
County Assessor, re Sanitation District	597.08
Guests at Luncheon	4.00
Expenses John Jordan, re Incorporation Meeting	20.00
Agua Caliente Indians, Dump Ground	200.00
Western Union, Publicity	71.32
Mission Indian Agency, re Airport 1/4 Section	500.00
Expenses re Visit of Army Flyers	19.68
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	1,472.08
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$3,314.93
Cash on Hand April 16, 1935	428.21
BALANCE	\$3,743.14

A. J. M. GARDINER, Treasurer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the good people of Palm Springs for their many kindnesses and floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved husband and brother.

Mrs. Mabel E. Bryant,
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bryant.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE

Palm Springs Electric Co.

CONTRACTORS and DEALERS

North Palm Canyon Drive Phone 5255



Her Announcements and Invitations need not be expensive, but they MUST be absolutely correct; smart . . . modern . . . in perfect good taste.

"Art Point" Thermography is of the highest quality, even and smooth to the touch, the shading uniform, the styles correct . . . it has society's unqualified approval.

The season's newest in Socially correct Wedding Invitations and Marriage Announcements, illustrated in this year's new "Art Point" book, may be seen at this office.

Consult this book without obligation the prices are very reasonable.

THE DESERT SUN

THE TAILOR MAID Knit Clothes Clearance Sale

Exclusive High Grade KNIT SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, BLOUSES Latest Spring and Summer Modes for Resort and City Wear.

SPECIAL EASTER OFFERING

25 Dresses, Values to \$20.00, now \$6.95

—Also—
Values to \$25.00 now \$10.00
Values to \$40.00 now \$19.50
Values to \$49.50 now \$25.00

LOS ANGELES
654 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire

PALM SPRINGS
N. Palm Canyon Drive

ASSOCIATES REPORT SUCCESSFUL YEAR; ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Business people of Palm Springs had the pleasure of hearing three very eloquent orators Friday evening, when the Palm Springs Associates held their annual dinner meeting at the Desert Inn. The principal speakers were Carl McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California; Don Thomas, executive secretary of the All-Year Club, and Charles Horowitz, field secretary of the same organization.

President H. E. Patterson presided, and he called for reports from Secretary Herbert Samson and Treasurer Frank Bennett. President Patterson gave a review of the ideals and accomplishments of the Associates, and pleaded for a continuance of the splendid support which has been given in the past.

The treasurer's report showed expenditures of over \$7,000 for the season for advertising and general publicity, with receipts, including cash on hand at the beginning of the season, \$7,879, leaving a bank balance of \$841.53 on April 27. Pledges still due are being paid in rapidly, will leave a bank balance of approximately \$2,000 after all outstanding bills are paid, he reported. This will enable the Associates to start next season in an excellent financial condition. The secretary's report will be found at the end of this article.

Ray Murray reported on the activities sponsored by the Associates and others in which the organization participated. These included the golf, tennis and swimming tournaments and the gymkhanas. He called attention to the fact that 19 of the leading golfers of America came here to participate in the golf tournaments, and that nearly 1500 people attended the tennis finals, which brought outstanding tennis champs to Palm Springs.

President Patterson called on several out-of-town visitors, including Earl O'Day, formerly publicity manager of the Associates, but now holding a position in the same capacity with the Santa Barbara Associates; Dr. Bacon Clifton, new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and C. C. Tanner, president of Tanner Motor Livery.

Carl McStay, who has been field secretary of the Auto Club for 23 years, told about a meeting here a number of years ago when routing of the state highway from Banning to Indio was under discussion. The Auto Club favored routing the highway on the north side of the valley, where it was later built, but many Palm Springs interests wanted the highway built through Palm Springs. "I was practically hissed at that meeting," said Mr. McStay, "because you felt you needed the highway traffic in order

to be a resort town. I wonder how many people can be found in Palm Springs today who would want the cotton trucks, oil trucks, hay trucks, and other thundering trucks traveling up and down your main street day and night?"

Mr. McStay urged Palm Springs to do everything within its power to help promote Morongo Valley and Twenty-nine Palms. "The only desert area suitable for resort purposes is within 125 miles of Palm Springs," he said. "America is becoming desert conscious. You are living within 125 miles of the metropolitan area having a population of over 2,000,000 people, who are looking to the desert for their winter playground. Don't overlook that field," he added. "There is a growing demand for accommodations for people of the middle class at reasonable rates."

Mr. McStay said there is no longer fear of the desert. Ten years ago tourists avoided the desert, and came to Southern California via northern routes, and mostly by train. Now 600 to 700 cars a day from Eastern points are crossing the Colorado river. In the year 1913 only 267 cars came into the state at three points on the Colorado river; last year 260,000 crossed at the same points into the state, an increase a thousand fold. Some interesting figures regarding this increase in tourist traffic are published on the third page of this newspaper.

Both Messrs. Thomas and Horowitz gave some very convincing facts and figures why Palm Springs and the desert area should continue its publicity campaign. They exhibited advertisements inserted by the club in national magazines, and gave interesting facts why some of the ads brought as much as 400 per cent more replies than others.

The following were elected directors for the coming year: H. E. Patterson, Earle Strebe, Frank H. Bennett, Herbert Samson, Charles N. Bosworth, Harold A. Brown, Earl Coffman, E. D. Franz, Hobart Garlick, Earl Gray, Thomas Lipps, Harry Brott, Shelton Gray, James Guthrie, A. F. Hicks, George Karoly, Robert S. Lerch, W. J. Martin, J. G. Munholland, Warren B. Pinney, Dr. Henry S. Reid, George Roberson, Carl Lykken, Dr. B. L. Clifton. Honorary directors: Grant Wood, John R. E. Chaffey, Carl Barkow.

Immediately after the dinner meeting, the new board organized and elected the following officers: Warren B. Pinney, president; James V. Guthrie, vice-president; Herbert Samson, secretary; Robert S. Lerch, treasurer.

Below is the report submitted by Secretary Herbert Samson:

Inquiries received in response to newspaper advertising	465
Correspondence handled, excluding above inquiries	441
Pictorial California:	
Five issues sent to 192 doctors in the Northwest	960
Five letters sent to 192 doctors in the Northwest	960
Bulletins: Five bulletins sent to 172 members	860
Newspaper Clippings: October, 1934, to March 31, (A total of 10,000 anticipated by end of 1934-1935 season).	
Several thousand Palm Springs Folders and a quantity of Palm Springs Year Books were distributed locally and through outside channels.	
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING	
Newspaper advertisements were run in papers in:	Inches
Los Angeles: Ads ran 21 times in three papers	182
San Francisco: Ads ran six times in two papers	30
Denver: Ads ran four times in one paper	32
Vancouver: Ads ran five times in one paper	40
Spokane: Ads ran four times in one paper	32
Seattle: Ads ran five times in one paper	40
Portland: Ads ran five times in one paper	40
Arizona: Ads ran six times in three papers	48
	504

PALM SPRINGS HOTEL

Among the guests registered at the Palm Springs Hotel this week are W. C. Woodard, Mrs. Jane Darwell, with her niece, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Schley, Carpinteria; Dave Rose, E. C. Vanderbilt, Los Angeles, and Leon Jaffe, Hollywood.

Eastern visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Murphy, New York; Gladys M. Vick, Loveland, Colorado;

and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walsh, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Other guests included Mrs. V. S. Pierpont and John P. Dean, Berkeley; Mrs. J. E. Gaxvini, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Mebane Beasley, Hollywood; Miss Betty Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Massabini, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyer, Alice McCool, F. O. Jacobson, and Lorin T. Rogers—all of Los Angeles.

Central Hotel and Apartments Open All Summer



The Central Hotel and Apartments will remain open during the summer, and after June first lower apartments and first-floor rooms will be available

at summer rates. Due to the fact that the hotel and apartments are two-story buildings, and well-ventilated, the lower rooms will be cool. The apart-

ments front on a cool green lawn. The summer rates will apply on the winter rental for those who desire to rent for the year, thus getting the summer rent for very little.

SANITATION, AIRPORT AND OTHER MATTERS

(Continued from Page One)

forceful report by President W. J. Martin, submitted to the Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting Tuesday evening.

The report blames Palm Springs citizens for the defeat of the Palm Springs candidate because they failed to vote at the school election, and it denies the high school board is contemplating the expenditure of a considerable sum of money for an addition to the school.

Mr. Martin calls attention to the fact that the directors had secured an allotment of \$4,300 to do necessary work on the airport, but due to activities against the present site, none of this money has been utilized, and that it will be necessary to go through the same trouble and expense in order to secure funds for another airport site. According to a report to the airport committee, it would cost \$3,784 to move the airport to a suggested site and put it in the same condition as the present airport is now. This money would have to come from the community before SERA funds could be obtained for improvements.

Following is President Martin's report:

To the members of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce:

We have reached another milestone in the history of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and it is my duty as established by custom to review the activities of the Chamber for the past twelve months.

Organized in 1926, the Chamber has completed eight and a half years of service to the community. During that period, it has been active in zealously guarding the interests of the community as a whole.

During the past year we have written approximately 2,000 letters and distributed approximately 2,000 Palm Springs folders.

Sanitary District

Early in 1934, your directors and officers devoted considerable time and thought to the creation of a sanitary district which they felt was necessary to the comfort and health of our citizens and winter visitors. Due to the opposition which developed, the project was defeated before a meeting of the board of supervisors on July 13. Under a ruling from the district attorney that a new district could be created if the boundaries were markedly different, and application made under another act to the board of supervisors would not be considered as a presentation of the old project, which would not be permitted under

Act 2119, passed at the last session of the Legislature.

Quite recently, as the result of the visit to Palm Springs of state and county engineers and members of the board of supervisors of Riverside county, a new petition following the lines suggested by the district attorney was presented to the board of supervisors and County Engineer A. C. Fulmer was appointed to compile the data required under Act 2119 for presentation to the citizens of our village. The compilation of this report is now in progress and we expect that it will be completed within the next ten days.

Incorporation

The hue and cry raised sometime ago about incorporation has subsided and it is quite apparent that the people are satisfied with the present operations for the immediate future.

We were honored by a visit from W. H. Evans of the Federal Housing Administration who explained in detail to a committee the possibilities of setting up a project in Palm Springs to erect small attractive homes for people who live on the Indian reservation but who desired to better their living conditions. So far, we have been unable to locate a tract of land that would be satisfactory to owners of property in close proximity. We are of the opinion that this is a community project and we believe that a number of the people now living on the reservation would be glad of the opportunity to change their mode of living.

High School

At the present time there seems to be considerable agitation, aided and abetted by our newspapers, for the establishment of a high school in Palm Springs and divorcing ourselves from the Banning Union High School at Banning. In the issue of April 6, in one of our papers, considerable publicity was given to this idea along with a condemnation of the people in Banning who did not support the Palm Springs candidate. This was followed by another article on April 13 along the same line. We feel that the voters in Banning have the right to vote for whom they please, as have also the voters in Palm Springs and we are of the opinion that it is unjust to condemn the voters of Banning and pass over our own voters who refused to go to the polls. Personally, we lay the blame for the defeat of the Palm Springs candidate at the feet of the people of Palm Springs.

There were at the recent election for the police and fire commissions approximately 161 votes cast and at the election for trustees of the Banning Union High School approximately one-half of this number of votes were cast. We have only to go back a year to recall what happened at our elementary school election when the people did not go to the polls to exercise the franchise which their citizenship gives them and as long as this apathy continues on the part of our own citizens, we have no right to condemn citizens in other communities for not following our example.

It has been reported in our newspapers that it is the intention of the board of education of the Banning Union High School to spend a considerable sum of money in erecting an addition to the school. One of our citizens is the president of the Banning Union High School Board and has faithfully attended all the meetings in the year in which he has been a member of that board and he assures us that at no time during that period has the question been discussed or even mentioned of building an addition to the Banning Union High School for the reason that no addition is necessary and the high school has by no means reached its capacity.

We are not at this time going into the question of whether or not Palm Springs should separate itself from the Banning district, but desire to protest the aspersions cast upon the directors of

the Chamber of Commerce as expressed in a recent issue of one of our local papers.

The Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce has a membership of 99, of which 80 percent are business people in the village and 20 percent winter residents. In the past eight and a half years the membership of the board has included as it does now, representatives of the interests which are the heavy taxpayers, and it is up to you members to decide tonight whether or not you want to follow the suggestions of our local newspaper and change the directorate to what they term a cross section of community life.

The Airport

During the season now drawing to a close, there has been considerable agitation toward moving the airport to a new location. At the time this agitation started, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce referred the matter to the airport committee, composed of Messrs. Pinney, Lipps and R. G. Parker. At a meeting of the board on February 27, the chairman of the committee, Mr. Warren Pinney, presented an unsigned letter which was headed "Report to the Airport Committee." The letter was accompanied by several petitions and proposed that the airport be moved to the northwest quarter of section 18, T4S, R5E, and stated that the estimated cost of supplying water to this location was \$2,200, the estimate for supplying electricity to the site \$1,320 and for telephone service \$264, making a total of \$3,784.

To finance this, the letter suggested that your directors strongly recommend to the circus committee that the money from next year's circus be pledged to a "Move the Airport Fund." This was suggested to the circus committee and was turned down flat. In submitting this letter with the accompanying petitions, Mr. Pinney definitely stated that it was not to be considered as a report of the airport committee, but had been handed to him by other parties and he was just passing it on. In some manner, the impression has been created that the directors of the chamber were opposed to moving the airport to some other location. This report is without foundation and I wish to emphasize the fact that the directors are not opposed to moving the airport if and when a suitable location can be found and money furnished to make the necessary change.

\$3,000 Invested

The Chamber of Commerce at the present time has approximately \$3,000 invested in the present site and this \$3,000 came out of the pockets of the citizens of Palm Springs, and unless ways and means can be found to make the change, the directors are not inclined to cast aside the expenditures made by our citizens and ask for money to locate elsewhere. At considerable trouble and some expense, your directors secured an allotment of some \$4,300 to do necessary work on the present site of the airport and when one considers that the present permit expires December 31, 1938, you must realize that to secure an appropriation of such a sum of money for such a temporary site was no easy matter. Due to the activities of the petitioners against the present site, none of this money has been utilized, and it is very doubtful if we would be permitted to start the project at this time, and if and when the airport is moved to a new site, it will be necessary to go through the same formula (if the present lavish expenditure of public funds is allowed to continue) in order to secure funds to rehabilitate another airport site.

In December, 1927, your then board of directors, which was composed of Messrs. Boyd, Bunker, Connell, Garlick, Hicks, Kocher, Lykken, Willard, Robertson, Otis, McManis, O'Donnell,

Chaffey, Williams and Fultford, discussed the matter of a location for the proposed airport and at a meeting on April 10, 1928, a committee was appointed to secure the consent of the local Indians and authorized to make application to the Department of the Interior for a revocable permit for the present site of the airport. At a meeting held March 1, 1929, the committee reported the receipt of the permit from the Department of the Interior. The present permit calls for the payment of \$300 per annum, plus any surplus revenue over expenditures for maintenance, which resulted in the Indians receiving in the last two years the total of \$900.00, all of which was received as revenue from the quarter section. Regarding the activities of the Friendly Aid Committee, all of the relief work necessary has been taken care of by the State Emergency Relief Administration, so that the Friendly Aid Committee has been active only in supplying the funds to maintain the school nurse, collect clothing for some of the needy, and other useful things.

Dirty Streets

During the period reviewed, your officers and directors have given unstintingly of their time and have, to the best of their ability endeavored to serve you faithfully, realizing there are still and will be more problems arising which affect the interests of the community they have endeavored to represent. Among these, we might mention the condition of our main street, which, since being taken over by the State Highway Commission as a secondary highway has presented, at times, a rather dirty appearance. There is also the matter of Neon signs, which makes our once staid village resemble El Monte, or Calexico. As we view it, questions like these can only be settled through the cooperation of the merchants in removing the objectionable advertising and keeping the gutters in front of their establishments free from refuse.

My term as president of your board of directors expires with the next meeting of the board which will be held within the next ten days, and in laying down the gavel of authority I wish to thank all members of the board and the Chamber as a whole for the support given me and to wish you all success under your new officers in the coming year.

W. J. MARTIN, President.

OPEN-AIR DANCES, SWIMMING EVENTS, COMING NEXT WEEK

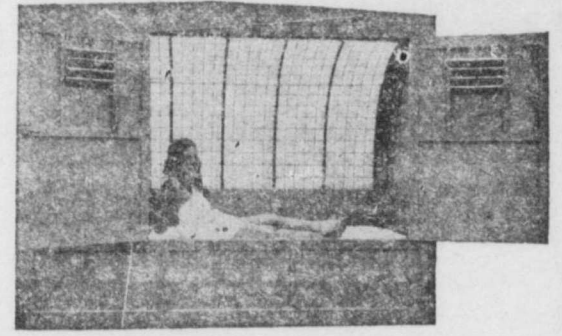
The much anticipated open-air spring dances held in the gardens of the Desert Inn will be held on Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 27th and 28th with Byron Wolfe's orchestra furnishing the music. The spring dinner dances at the Desert Inn are among the most popular social events of the season, guests dining at candlelit tables under Japanese lanterns and the desert stars.

Among the other events at the Desert Inn next week-end will be the appearance of Harry Pierson and his famed aquatic act of championship and comedy divers to be held at the plunge on Sunday, April 28. Pierson's troupe has just returned from a tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico, where they won wide acclaim for their performances. In the troupe are T. N. Tucker, former Southeastern and Middle Atlantic A. A. U. diving champion; Bill Lewin, former Canadian national high diving champion and place winner in the British Empire Games, and others.

A gala May Day celebration will be held at the Inn with feature events on the program being the traditional and colorful May Pole dance, and a clever children's fashion show in which little tots will act as models. Various shops have entered children in the fashion show to represent them. Among the shops to be represented are: Bullock's, Lykken's, Phelps-Terkel, American Maid, Indianoya, Palm Springs Date Market, Nicholson's, Milnor's, Yvonne's and others. Byron Wolfe's orchestra will furnish music for the affair to start at 5 p. m. Of course, there will be a May Day Queen but who it will be is being kept a secret until she is crowned at the event.

Mrs. Nellie O'Dell of Los Angeles, arrived here Sunday to spend a week as a guest of her niece, Mrs. Robert L. Edwards, of Palm Springs. Other guests at the Edwards home are Dr. G. P. Bergman, prominent physician and surgeon of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Bergman. They arrived here Sunday to visit until the end of the month. Also at the Edwards home is Miss Diane Henry, private secretary at the concern of Frazer and Dunn, Los Angeles. Miss Henry has been here some time.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



We wish to announce to our many patrons and friends the closing of our Palm Springs Solarium the week following Easter, our destination being Catalina Island.

During the summer we can be reached by mail through the Palm Springs postoffice (Box 734).

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ALL FLOOR MODELS NOW BEING DISPOSED OF AT REDUCED PRICES.

LEGITIMATE STAGE PRODUCTION HERE FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Probably the most outstanding legitimate theatrical play ever to have been presented in Palm Springs will be staged here next Friday evening, April 26th, under the auspices of the Palm Springs Little Theatre.

As one of the spring events "Pocahontas Preferred," the play which has scored a sensational hit in Hollywood, will be presented by the original cast of star actors at Palm Springs next Friday evening.

The village is fortunate in being able to have the original cast of this outstanding play come here for a special presentation. The play has won high acclaim from theatrical critics in Los Angeles.

All proceeds of the play will go to the Palm Springs Little Theatre Group. Tickets will be on sale at all drug stores and hotels Sunday.

SUN SPOTS

(Continued From Page One)

season because of his duties as president of the Associates, chairman of the Desert Circus committee, and other community ventures. If you think the golf tournament, tennis tournament, and swimming events, were a good thing, thank the Associates. If you think the publicity campaign has helped to make Palm Springs the white spot of Southern California, thank the Associates. If you think it's an easy job to raise \$7,000 for publicity, then the officers have had an easy time of it. Herbert Samson, the secretary, has been the work horse in this organization, which happens to be the lot of secretaries. He tried his best to resign at the directors' meeting Friday night, but no one would listen to him, so Herb has another year of it. Well, he's young and has a strong back, so "he can take it." When somebody started to thank "Pat" the other day for his hard work, he said, "The best way to thank the old officers is to support the new ones," so let's do that. Here's to you, Warren Pinney, the new president of the Associates, and all the other officers and board of directors.

And while we're giving a little pat on the back to the men and organizations who are making this a better place in which to live, we mustn't overlook the Junior Chamber of Commerce. They have undertaken the lowly task of cleaning the streets so that the town will be more respectable for the Easter sunrise service. Thanks to you, white-wings of the village. The Junior Chamber is looking after the entertainment of visitors, and being a group of enthusiastic young men, they are doing good work.

Speaking of organizations, do you know how the Boy Scouts are helping Palm Springs? Their work last Sunday is a good example. The Scouts, dressed in their uniforms, served as an information bureau at the Chamber of Commerce office and on the streets from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Many a stranger received information regarding the wildflowers, mountains, desert, and the village, from these boys, and it goes without saying that the courtesy was appreciated.

GIRL SCOUTS TO PRESENT "PEGGY"

The Girl Scouts of Palm Springs will present the play, "Peggy," in the school auditorium Friday night, April 26.

The play was written by Walter Ben Hare and will be directed by Miss Jane Curry.

Girl Scouts taking part are: Nancy Simonson, Roberta Bosley, Mary Lou Green, Rena Henderson, Mary Jean Flynn, Yvonne Mitchell, Dixie Croft, Dorothy Ann Cain, Marion Williams, Margaret Billington, Dorothy Knupp, and Barbara McKinney.

Organizations such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Rangers of America, and Campfire Girls, do much in building character in the young people of America and should be supported one hundred percent by the people of Palm Springs.

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Test Reading 50c

Economic Highlights

For the past few years, foreign commentators have continually proposed this question: "WILL there be war in Europe?"

Now another question has taken its place: "WHEN will there be war in Europe?" Dispassionate observers incline to the view that the dove of peace is more bedraggled now than at any time since 1913, that armed conflict between some or all of the great powers is inevitable.

Recent events have certainly not been reassuring. All Europe is now an armed camp—every country is building up its forces, increasing armaments, holding arduous special maneuvers. France recently announced that 60,000 of her soldiers, who would normally have been released from the colors, will be held on for an extra three-months period in order to man the great concrete and steel fortresses which she has built along the German border.

Germany, of course, offers the main reason for European alarm—Hitler's announcement that he would no longer abide by the Versailles treaty was a bombshell. But Germany isn't the only offender. Lithuania, Poland, Italy and France are all on the nervous side—they are suspicious of each other, worried, afraid of invasion. Their fears may be largely groundless—but psychology plays an important role in fomenting wars. Your neighbor may be as peaceable as they come—but if you think he's waiting his chance to slit your throat, you're likely to see a threat in everything he says or does.

Against the forces of Mars, the forces of peace seem somewhat inadequate. Mainstay of peace is England—and ace English roving diplomat is suave Anthony Eden, not yet 40. Captain Eden recently spent his time going in whirlwind fashion from one European capital to another, seeking agreements to outlaw war.

England's first move was to ask Hitler to back up his many statements that Germany wanted peace by doing four things. Number one was to return to the League of Nations. Number two was to join with England, France and Italy in guaranteeing the maintenance of Austrian independence. Number three was German adherence to the proposed Eastern Locarno Pact, under which all nations east of the Rhine—Germany, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia—would agree to respect each other's boundaries. Number four was German adherence to still another pact, in which it would join England, France, Italy and Belgium in agreeing to resist "unprovoked air aggression" committed by any power.

England was not so naive as to believe that Germany would agree to all this without something in return. England's offer to Germany was that the powers would release her from the Versailles pact and permit her to rearm on a basis of equality with other nations.

Hitler's answer: That Germany would arm as much as she pleased, whether the other powers liked it or not.

Next act in the grim drama will be underway by the time this article is read. At Stresa, Italy, all the great powers, excepting Germany, will meet and deliberate policy toward the Nazi government. Chairman of the meeting will be fire-eater Mussolini, who distrusts Germany—and perhaps distrusts France even more. Most commentators think the Stresa conference is doomed to failure—realistically speaking, its purpose is to achieve an agreement among nations whose ambitions, plans and hopes are, for the most part, diametrically opposed.

It is an interesting fact that the balance of power in determining peace or war may eventually lie with Russia. She has one of the world's foremost military machines, and no country in the world would like to go to grips with her. In addition, she connects the East and the West, and can stand as a barrier to the ambitions of Japan as well as to those of Germany. Russian attitude at present seems to be a sincere desire for peace—not because her government is basically pacific, but because she cannot spare the energy and money that a war would require and at the same time pursue her vast internal development program.

So far, the United States has taken no hand in the European muddle. Roosevelt foreign policy is one of isolation and strict neutrality. However, in any proceedings designed to overhaul the Versailles pact, center of the present discord, we are almost bound to take a hand, as we were one of the signers and our war President, Wilson, helped write it.

The tumult and the shouting have

died at last, so far as the work relief bill is concerned. After more than two months of acrimonious debate it has passed both houses. Save for relatively minor provisions, it passed in the form the President asked.

The President will have the say in spending the money, with the exception of highway funds which are to be specifically allocated. He will also have the authority to fix wage scales. According to the relief administration, it will be possible to create 3,500,000 jobs with the money.

FEDERAL MONEY IS AVAILABLE FOR CALIFORNIA

According to the latest official advice from Washington to Director Earl Lee Kelly of the Department of Public Works, California will receive from President Roosevelt's \$4,800,000,000 Work Relief fund approximately \$5,200,000 that will be available for new construction projects on the state highway system in addition to those now itemized in the 1935-37 budget.

"In addition to this amount for our state highways," said Mr. Kelly, "I am informed through the president of the American Association of State Highway Officials that \$1,700,000 will be made available to the state department for expenditure on county feeder roads. Feeder roads as defined by federal regulations shall include farm to market roads, rural free delivery roads and public school bus routes, which are not now included in the approved system of federal aid highways but which are either part of the state highway system or are important local highways leading to shipping points, or which will permit the coordination or extension of existing transportation facilities, including highway, rail, air and water."

"Another allotment of approximately \$9,100,000 will be made to California for construction of railroad grade separations on both state and county roads.

"These funds will be available for expenditure as soon as we receive the formal regulations and apportionment from the Secretary of Agriculture through the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

"One very important feature of federal aid emergency relief legislation is the fact that, if past regulations and law are followed, federal funds cannot be used for acquisition of rights of way. This is a very important factor in the matter of grade separations and feeder roads."

COACHELLA VALLEY PEOPLE ARE AROUSED OVER ROAD ROUTING

Residents of the Coachella Valley towns have just become reconciled to the diverting of traffic over U. S. Highway 60 around the Valley, when another broadside is hurled at them by a bill introduced in the State Senate by Senator Leonard Difani of Riverside which would eventually take the road running from Coachella to Mecca along the S. P. railroad out of the state system and divert the traffic from the North Shore road west from Mecca, connecting with the state highway at Bendel's corner.

Under an act of the state legislature of 1933, a road from state highway route 26, near Indio, via Mecca, to state highway route 26, near Brawley, via north short of Salton Sea, was added to the state highway system.

Under the existing state laws, maintenance money was all that could be used on this road for a period of two years.

Senate Bill No. 237, introduced by Senator Difani, contains the entire list of secondary roads taken into the state system for maintenance two years ago, and now authorizes the State Highway commission to lay out and construct said highways by the most direct and practicable routes, as determined by the commission, between the termini stated in the bill, and to improve and maintain the same.

The only change we can find in the entire list of roads in this bill is the changing of the word "Indio" to "Valerie Jean," making "Valerie Jean" the Valley terminal instead of "a point near Indio."—The Submarine.

MONUMENT PLANNED FOR FIG-TREE JOHN

Figtree John, an Indian character of early Coachella Valley days, about whom are woven many interesting tales, is to have a monument, if the plans of the Pioneer society of the Valley are carried out.

At the annual gathering, held recently in the Palm Springs home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin McManus, the plan was developed and J. C. Jones of the Oasis district offered the necessary piece of ground. The details of the monument will be worked out by a committee named for that purpose.

Phone your news to 4567.

WASHINGTON WEEKLY REVIEW

By Special Correspondent

Washington, D. C.—Uncertainty in no small measure is being experienced by administration leaders on Capitol Hill as to the future of the three-headed Economic Security Bill. In a statement made today Congressman Sam L. Collins of California criticized the Administration's measure, labeling it both "unsound and inadequate." He said:

"This legislation, contemplating permanent and vital changes in the economic structure of the nation, should not be rushed through Congress as other important measures have been under the plea that an emergency requires quick action. It is obvious from the provisions of the bill that it could not be made effective for several years, and even were the measure adequate to give the needed relief, which it is not, it would for this reason alone be a bitter disappointment to those who have looked hopefully to this administration for immediate help.

The bill provides, among other things, for Federal cooperation with the states in establishing and maintaining state old-age pension systems. This cooperation is extended in the form of a grant to the state of one-half the amount expended by them for pensions for the aged, with a limitation on the Federal contribution of \$15 per month per person. Of the 23 states which now have old-age pension laws, none has a rate in excess of \$30 per month. If they continue the \$30 rate the Federal Government will relieve them of one-half the cost, or they can increase the rate to \$45 without any new burden on the state treasury. With the Federal Government contributing not more than \$15, the tendency will be to freeze the rate at not more than \$30. Further, the administering of these provisions would result in discrimination against people living in states which are bankrupt, or nearly so, and without state old age pension laws. These people would receive absolutely no benefits from this legislation.

"Two sections of the bill seek the enactment of laws for the payment of unemployment compensation. Here we are attempting to write unemployment insurance which obviously must be carried by those employed and those employing them at a peak of unemployment. The evil we are seeking to correct is prevalent to such an extent that there are neither a sufficient number employed nor able to employ to contribute any amount of consequence to such a fund. This proposal may aptly be likened to an attempt to take out life insurance on the body of a deceased person.

"If legislation of this character is to be passed by Congress there should have been four separate bills instead of one. Obviously it has been written this way to avoid a serious question as to the constitutionality of the tax levying provisions of the measure."

A group of Western Senators and Representatives, conferring with the President on another matter, listened attentively while Roosevelt took a few minutes to unfold the far-flung organization plans for placing the PWA program in operation. They were deeply impressed and somewhat amazed at this revelation coming from the Chief Executive first hand of just what is involved in the gigantic expenditure of nearly five billion dollars.

As this is written these plans for putting three and a half million people to work have not been divulged publicly by the White House in whole or in part save for the announcement that the CCC will be doubled. It is of interest to note here that a new type of CCC camp is to be organized to carry out a program for soil erosion prevention.

A Congressional paradox grew out

of last week's developments—some in behalf of peace and others in a preparation for war. The House passed the McSwain bill which is aimed at war profits. This was a gesture of peace. Senator Nye furthered his plans to make war more remote by offering a resolution which would prohibit public or private loans to belligerents.

On the other side of the ledger the Senate passed a resolution authorizing \$38,000,000 for a Navy Public Works construction, and the House committee formulated a bill to increase the navy personnel 5,000 this year and ultimately 11,000. The President signed an army appropriation bill for four hundred and two million dollars, second largest appropriation to be voted during peace times, and which cost calls for a 40 percent increase in regular army strength.

The Administration's "must" program virtually untouched, and with much of it facing an unruly Congress, press stories quote the President as having decided to call for the enactment of the most important issues and let the country decide what next. No indication was given as to the exact manner by which he would put his ear to the ground and learn the wishes of the populace. One bill already lost is the Food and Drug legislation. Finding it impossible to obtain approval of his measure in any desirable form, Senator Copeland has thrown up his hands and declared he would await a more favorable Congress. . . . Several members of Congress have recommended to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration that it avail itself of the books published by the Home Library Foundation with headquarters in Washington, D. C., for the adult educational program being carried on throughout the country. Reason is the extremely modest fee for these books. The Foundation's most recent issue, "Money and its Power" distributed to every member of Congress, has evoked considerable comment. It takes a liberal slant on the money situation.

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KEPT THE HIRED MAN BUSY 120 YEARS AGO

(Harvard Alumni Bulletin)

The hired man's lot was not a happy one in Boston 120 years ago, if the instructions prepared by a well known citizen of those days for his employee show how the householder planned the time of his man-of-all-work.

These instructions were written in 1814 by John Pratt, a Boston merchant and shipowner. A copy of the instructions has just come into the possession of the Harvard library. They read, in part, as follows:

Clean brasses; go and come when bell rings.

Clean and rub furniture; take in and pile wood.

Split wood for oven; split wood for kindling fires.

Make fires; bring in wood from woodhouse for use as it is wanted, and chips.

Bring in water from pump in yard; bring in water from cistern.

Jog the pump every time you go for water in the yard; trim all the lamps.

Unhang blinds and carry them upstairs and pile them in good order.

Clean and sweep and wash front steps and sidewalks.

Shovel snow and level it in street before the gate.

Shovel snow in yard for hanging out clothes to dry.

Take care of the garden, rake grass, prune trees, etc.

Put up clothesline to hang clothes on to dry.

See that the boys don't climb over and steal fruit.

Do not go out without asking leave which will not be granted.

Wheel home a barrel of flour when wanted, or anything else.

Do not be out nights after 9 o'clock if I ever let you go.

Clean windows all over the house, inside and outside.

Be honest, industrious and saving.

Keep the woodhouse in order and grind coffee.

Carry meals to the table, set it and then wait upon it.

Bring coal for use in parlors and chambers.

Help to watch if anybody is sick, if required.

Be temperate, keep no bad company, go to church, be civil, tell the truth and use no bad language.

Bring in manure for yards, when wanted, and spread it carefully.

Except no character when you go away from me unless I choose to give it, and then nothing more than you deserve, and if you refer to me the bad will come out.

Clean and fill spit boxes; clean knives and forks.

Brush clothes and hats; go to post-office.

Go to libraries.

Shovel snow from top of houses. See which way the wind blows.

Turn the machine for washing clothes.

Go to bed when I do, but see that you get up early.

If any of the family is out, sit up until they come home.

Keep a good fire while I am sleeping after dinner.

Mind Mrs. Pratt, but come to me first.

Carry home horse and chaise on my return from a ride, and keep a look-out and be at the gate to help me.

Mind and do anything you can to save your employer's property.

No notice to be given on either side as it respects parting and, to wind up, you are to do willingly everything required, whether it is mentioned here or not.

CHERRY VALLEY TO SEEK VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Cherry valley still is favored as the site for one of the hospitals to be located in Southern California by the federal government.

The veterans' bureau announced recently that President Roosevelt has approved construction projects of veterans' administration facilities throughout the country to cost \$2,920,500.

Those purporting to know have been stating that two new hospitals are likely to be assigned to Southern California, with Beaumont as one of the strongest bidders for consideration.

Ex-Senator Shortridge had championed Beaumont's claims for a hospital at that time under consideration, but later dropped.

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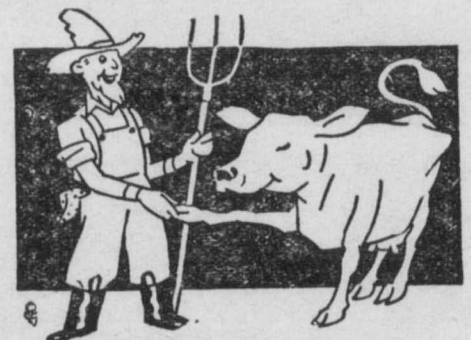
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ARMSTRONG'S DAIRY

DILL DESCRIBES CREATION OF THIS WONDERFUL EARTH

Correlating creation of the earth, as deduced by geologists, with the story of the creation in the first chapter of Genesis, in the Bible, H. W. Dill, of the Dill Lumber Company, Palm Springs, recently explained the creation of the earth, in a very interesting narrative.

Mr. Dill, whose vocation is building material dealer, but whose avocation is geology, gave some very interesting facts regarding the formation of the earth. Geologists divide the time of creation into six periods, or changes, he said, corresponding to the six days by Genesis in the Bible. In correlating the two, he said that "day" in the Bible is simply a translation meaning "change" or "period", and does not mean a 24-hour period.

The First Day

Genesis says of the first day: "And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light, and there was light."

Geologists say that in the first period the globe that we now call the earth, was a gaseous mass, and without form and void. It was dark, because the sun's rays could not penetrate the gases. Because of the very high temperature, all the elements on this earth were in a gaseous state. As the temperature lowered, hydrogen and oxygen precipitated into water. Other gases became solids, and the lightest of all became our atmosphere. The same law of nature that makes the dewdrop round, made the earth a sphere.

The Second Day

Of the second day, Genesis says: "And God said, let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters."

Geologists call the second change, the Proterozoic period. During this time of the further cooling and shrinking of the earth's crust, mountains and valleys were formed, and the waters established definite routine. The water filled the deepest depressions and formed the oceans. Evaporation and condensation caused rainfall, washing the lava dust from the heights, and the first sedimentary formations were laid down. Through chemical reactions, the lichens, mosses, and microscopic animal life started in the warm waters.

The Third Day

Genesis says: "And God said, let

the waters under the heaven be gathered together unto one place, and let the dry land appear. And God called the dry land earth, and the gathering together of the waters called the seas. And God said, let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth; and it was so."

The third period is known as the Paleozoic period by geologists. First came the mollusks in this period, and shellfish, followed by the first vertebrates (fish with backbones) reptiles and insects. Vegetable matter began to appear and the heavy growth that has since turned into coal came during this period.

The Fourth Day

Genesis: "And God said, let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night, and let them be for signs and for seasons, and for days, and years."

The fourth geologic period is known as the Mesozoic. Although the mean temperature was still very high and only tropical vegetation existed, the seasons became evident. The dinosaurs, huge reptiles, roamed the earth. Progenitors of birds came then, also the first coiled shells, the first flowers and the first seeds. The dense vegetation that was then covered up through the processes of erosion became the oil that we now get from our oil wells.

The Fifth Day

"And God said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven. And God created great whales and every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly, after their kind, and every winged fowl after his kind. And God blessed them, saying, be fruitful, and multiply, and fill the waters in the seas, and let fowl multiply in the earth."

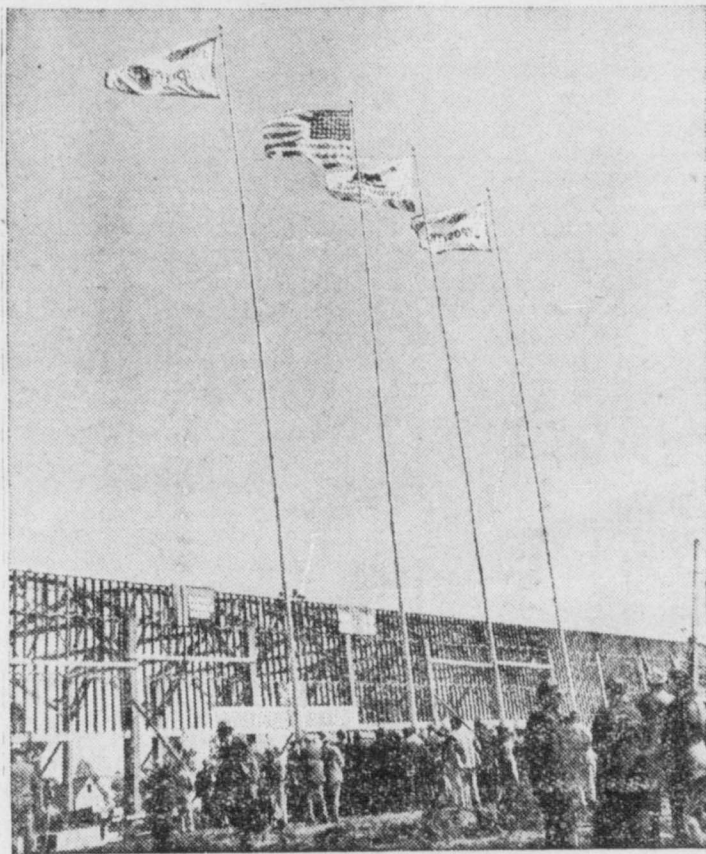
Geologists call the fifth period, the Cenozoic period. The first warm-blooded animals came then, whales being the first, followed by the warm blooded land animals. With these came the first mother love, animals that suckled their young and protected them. During this time came also the first covered seeds, progenitors of the almond, and the Torrey pines, the latter being the only trees that have continued to this day without alteration.

The Sixth Day

Of the sixth day, Genesis says: "And God said, let the earth bring forth the living creatures after his kind, cattle, and creeping things, and beast of the earth after his kind. . . ."

And God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness, and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. . . . And God said, behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat. And to every beast of the

HUGE FLAGS AND BANNERS MARK EXPOSITION SITE



High over the huge Pan-Pacific exposition auditorium Old Glory, the Bear State flag, and the banners of the National Housing Exposition designate the rapidly building home beautiful show opening May 15 at Beverly-Fairfax, Los Angeles.

In friendly competition with the builders, Clifford Henderson, managing director of the National Housing Exposition, is trying to fill the exhibit space faster than the Ford J. Twatts Co. can erect the huge exposition auditorium. Reservation of exhibit space was over 70% complete this week while the central building of the housing show was taking shape with amazing speed.

"We'll have the 14 acres bulging with exhibits as spectacular as the entertainment," promised Mr. Henderson, "and there'll be something of absorbing interest every minute."

The magical transformation of the bare tract of land into the elaborate Exposition Center of Southern California at Beverly-Fairfax, Los Angeles, enters another stage this week. Half a dozen modern houses that will include the newest marvels of the home, many to be seen for the first time, start rising from the ground along the avenue of demonstration homes, one of the major features of the comprehensive home beautiful show opening May 15.

THE DESERT'S EASTER GIFT

Today I give to you a dream
Of mountain peaks and starry flowers
And desert sands between.

The sturdy peaks for steadfastness,
The starry flowers for life's romance;
The silver sands for quietness
And peace. For you, this dream.

I've kept it to myself too long,
Serenity and light and song!
I've loved my mountains many moons;
Upon my breast wild lilies lie,
Their faces lifted to the sky.

My heart is full of them, too full
Of all things glad and beautiful;
Of thoughts that like the fireflies dance,
Of peace and power and sweet romance;
O, take my song! It is for you,
My heart is deep, my love is true!

—Marion B. Shoen.

earth, and to every fowl of the air, and to every thing that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life, I have given every green herb for meat."

According to geological investigations, humans appeared in the sixth period, and he became master of the birds, the fish, and the animals. The continuous cooling process of the earth's crust brought glacial ice sheets over the earth's surface. Warmer periods followed and the ice receded. There have been a number of these encroachments of ice, followed by long periods of melting. The earth is now in one of these recessions. Man has survived all of them, but the general tendency is a cooling process, until the earth finally becomes a cold body, with absolute zero, and without life. Astronomers can see many bodies in the heavens in the various stages or periods of creation, through which the earth has passed, from the gaseous nebulae, void and without form, to the dead bodies, such as the earth will become.

Mr. Dill traced the advancement of man in a very interesting manner. He referred to the Java skull, the Pekin skull, the Heidelberg jaw, the Neanderthal man, who was buried in a cave before there was an English Channel or a Caspian Sea, and when the Mediterranean Sea was only two small lakes.

He exhibited some specimens of basket parts, which he had picked up himself in various locations during geological trips, which showed the advancement made by man in basket weaving. Mr. Dill has a fine collection of arrowheads and antiques, all of which were gathered by him.

Ray Hilsinger, of Riverside, local inspector for the State Department of Vocational Standards, visited the village Tuesday. He has a new chief since William G. Bonelli of Los Angeles assumed the duties of state director of this department. Bonelli recently was appointed by Governor Merriam to succeed Carlos W. Huntington of Long Beach, who resigned to return to private business.

SUPERVISORS MOVE TO LOCATE PRISON CAMP AT KEEN KAMP

Plans of the board of supervisors to proceed at an early date with the removal of the road camp to the old site at Keen Kamp, for the construction of the Banning-Idyllwild road, was evidenced Monday by the authorization given Supt. E. C. Wickerd to bid on certain material for the erection of a prisoners' cage. The sum of \$1000 was ordered transferred from the unappropriated reserve for the purpose.

Supervisor R. E. Dillon stated yesterday that the campsite is being cleared, water pipe is cleaned, and Supt. Wickerd had gone to San Diego to purchase an additional cage.

Everything points to early establishment of the camp at Keen Kamp.

AUGUST WILL SEE START OF PAVING

August 10 will mark the start of pavement construction on the Jack-rabbit Trail between Beaumont and Riverside, according to an opinion expressed recently by C. K. Mittry of Mittry Brothers Construction Company.

Mr. Mittry estimated that excavations, now being made by his organization, for the new highway, will be completed by Aug. 1, and that paving could begin 10 days later.

More than half of the excavation work is complete—750,000 cubic yards of dirt having been removed, with 650,000 cubic yards remaining to be removed to complete the job. The working point of the job, at present, is 14,000 feet east of the west end of the project, where a huge fill, requiring 225,000 cubic yards of dirt, is being made. The fill will raise the roadway 85 feet above the valley floor, at one spot.



Send Her Flowers This Easter . . .

The Perfect Gift

LILY PLANTS \$1.50-\$10.00

ROSE PLANTS \$2.50-\$5.00

• HYDRANGIA PLANTS \$2.50-\$5.00

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Planted in Pots and Baskets \$3.50-\$10.00

PERSIAN VIOLET PLANTS \$1.50-\$2.50

Corsages of
GARDENIAS, VIOLETS, ORCHIDS,
Etc., from \$1.00 up

Also an Assortment of
SPRING FLOWERS and ROSES
Reasonably Priced.

Ernest Hinkley

Theatre Entrance

Member F. T. D. A.

Telephone 3003

MANY FINE DOGS EXHIBITED AT RIVERSIDE

The dog show held at the Municipal Auditorium in Riverside last Saturday and Sunday was of unusual interest.

Many Eastern and Canadian people entered dogs in the show, including Mrs. O. O. McIntyre of New York City, wife of the well-known columnist. The judge, Walter Reeves of Ontario, Canada, judged all breeds, variety classes, and best dog of show. The children's handling class was judged by Earl Johnson of Burbank, who had difficulty in making a final decision out of about 30 entries. Beside the cup awarded for best in show which went to a Wire Fox Terrier, there were seven other cups, one for each winner in the group classes as follows: Groups one and two in sporting dogs, working dogs, Terriers, toys, and non-sporting dogs.

Although having started over two hours late on the opening day, the dog show was very efficiently handled and progressed smoothly to its close late Sunday evening.

Local entries included a Scottish Terrier and an Irish Setter from the Montclair Kennels, both dogs winning two ribbons each, including first places in their respective classes, although entered for the first time. Other local entries were a Boston Terrier, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and a Boston Terrier belonging to Mrs. Ella McCarthy. Montclair Kennels recently established kennels at Palm Springs.

The show at the Riverside Kennel Club on Saturday and Sunday was excellent, many beautiful dogs being exhibited.

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Coverdale will return home tomorrow from San Francisco, where Mr. Coverdale attended a meeting of California high school principals.

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Jiffy Kodaks \$8.00

and Up

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North Palm Canyon Drive

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A Word of Appreciation

The 1935 season at Palm Springs has still some time to go, and we take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and customers for their patronage and many courtesies of the present season.

We endeavor to merit your patronage with best quality work and fair prices.

We will be prepared in the coming season to serve you even better.

Banning Laundry

Harry Bechtold

ONE STOP for Everything

for
**All Makes
of Cars**

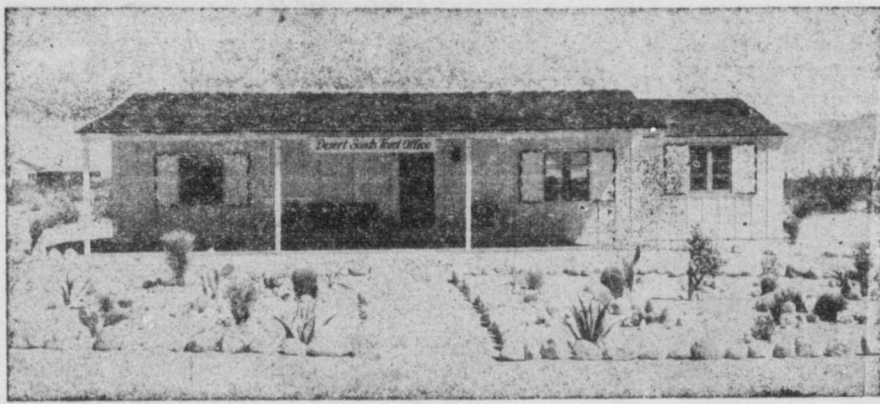
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FORD QUICK SERVICE
Thompson Motor Sales, Inc.

Arthur Schilling and Richard Pierce

AUTHORIZED  DEALERS

Palm Springs



DISPLAY HOME being used as tract office of Desert Sands at Hermosa Drive and Tamarisk Road, consisting of two large bedrooms, large living room, dinette and kitchen. Attractively furnished in desert fashion.

ARMY WORMS INVADE DESERT NEAR HERE

(Continued from First Page)

The Dunes Club, the verbenas and other plants have been eaten to the ground, all foliage and blossoms being stripped from the stems, and consequently there will be no seed from this year's crop in that locality.

The army of worms approaching Palm Springs have been traced across the desert from the big sand-dune region east of Garnet. They crossed the state highway in that vicinity. Another army, headed this way, crossed between Whitewater and Garnet. Still another started at a point east of Thermal. The latter army has destroyed all vegetation around the Coachella Valley, and the residents of that section are pressing into service every available man, woman and child, to fight the pest, in order to save their vegetable, grape and alfalfa crops.

The big three-inch worms crossed the Palm Springs airport Wednesday and Thursday, having cleaned up all the flowering plants east of the airport. Secretary Frank V. Shannon of the Chamber of Commerce called the county agricultural department as soon as the approaching pest was discovered, in order to save the wildflowers of Palm Springs. County Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Bittel and County Highway Superintendent R. L. McKenzies responded at once. A deep furrow about six miles in length, was plowed a quarter of a mile east of Indian avenue yesterday in an effort to stop the oncoming worms. The breaks in the furrow at roads and the highway north and south of the village are sprayed with a poisonous oil emulsion. SERA workers are aiding in the task, digging the ditches and killing the worms that cross over. Every citizen in the community is asked to co-operate in the slaughter of worms in order to save the flowers of Palm Springs.

Holes were dug in these furrows at intervals of 30 or 40 feet into which the worms fall as they crawl along the furrow. These holes fill up six and eight inches deep with worms.

This method is also used to safeguard ranches in Coachella Valley from the advancing army of worms, but where they already have infested a field the owner has been compelled to send large crews out to do the tedious work of picking off the worms by hand and killing them. While this is very expensive work to the owner it has been found to be most effective.

The infestation was first noticed a week ago and already has spread over thousands of acres. One of these

areas is east of Mecca, a second is west of Oasis and the other is east of Edom. All these sections are near the uncultivated areas where the worms normally hatch. It is believed climatic conditions were just right this year for incubation of this pest and that the natural forage in the desert sections has been soon devoured, forcing the horde of worms to move to the adjacent cultivated areas.

Although the active period of the larvae of these moths is but two or three weeks they can do tremendous damage in that period when in such large numbers as in the Coachella valley. At the end of the active period the larvae go into the pupae stage, emerging later as moths.

The county authorities are guests of Hobart Garlick at the Oasis Hotel while directing the fight against the worm horde.

Engagement of Popular Young Lady Announced

Mrs. C. G. Lykken at a luncheon held in her home on Wednesday announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Esther Lykken, to William Seddon.

The announcement was made by a miniature letter placed in the flowers of the vari-colored place cards. The letter, which was about the size of a postage stamp, carried the two names—Esther Lykken and Bill Seddon. Petunias decorated the table and room.

Miss Lykken has been a resident of Palm Springs for several seasons, and has a host of friends here.

Mr. Seddon, tennis pro at the Desert Inn, has spent the past two seasons in Palm Springs.

The marriage of this popular young couple will take place May 18 and will be held in Palm Springs. Among the ladies attending were Mesdames Al Gardiner, James V. Guthrie, Harold Hicks, Gordon Nicholson, Robert Lerch, Merritt Williams, Archie Palmer, Pauline Goff-Hallman, and the Misses Betty Vetterlein, Marion Young, Katherine Daebelliehn, Jane Curry and Miss Frances Lane.

MISS NICOLL INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Bee Nicoll suffered severe bruises and a bad bump on the head Tuesday evening, when her new Ford convertible coupe was struck by another car on East Tamarisk Road. Her car was thrown into a tree and partially turned over.

R. Thornberg, manager of the Southern California Gas Company, was the driver of the other car.

Jimmy Carling, brother of Miss Nicoll, and an occupant of her car, was unhurt. Dr. Jack Hill treated Miss Nicoll following the accident.

Damaged estimated at \$200 resulted to the car. A high wall obstructed the view of the intersection for drivers of both cars.

RAY BRYANT, WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN, IS CALLED

Ray Bryant, well-known local business man, died Monday evening at the national soldiers' hospital in Sawtelle, and was buried in the soldiers' cemetery at that place on Wednesday. He had been in poor health for some time, and his condition became critical about a week ago, and he was rushed to the hospital by his brother, John C. Bryant.

Mr. Bryant came to Palm Springs in 1926 and built the Waffle Shop, which he later sold to Glen Plumley. He was part owner of the Village Tap Room at the time of his death. He was one of the first to enlist when the World War came, and served in France during the duration of the war as a sergeant, first class. He was past commander of the Huntington Park Post, American Legion, and a charter member of Palm Springs Post No. 509.

Mr. Bryant died on his thirteenth wedding anniversary and was only 39 years of age. He had a host of friends in this community because of his courteous manners and fair dealing.

Survivors are the wife and 10-year-old son, Leonard; a brother, John C. Bryant of Palm Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Theyson of Santa Monica, and Mrs. J. A. Provansal, formerly of Palm Springs; and his father, John W. Bryant of Riverside.

Santa Monica Post of the American Legion had charge of the funeral at Sawtelle.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN COMMENTS ON VILLAGE

Former Congressman Guy Hardy, editor of the Colorado Record of Canyon City, Colorado, recently visited Palm Springs. Commenting on his visit here, he wrote the following in his newspaper:

"We drove into the little desert town of Palm Springs and stopped for lunch. It surely required a broad stretch of the imagination to lay out a town site here. Palm Springs, the town, is on the dry eastern side of the mountains, facing the desert. It is high and dry and warm in winter and hotter in summer. It is being built up on the theory that the rich and playful, the movie stars and rich picture promoters and the idle rich in general want a place where they can get sunshine and tan and play in the sand in the winter time.

"There are several fine hotels here where the rates are \$10 to \$20 per day. Many have built beautiful winter homes in the sand and on the hill-sides. Real estate has reached fabulous prices. The little shops are elegant and high priced. It is plainly no place for a poor man.

"The spending class come here for the sunshine and the tan—so in play time they wear few clothes. They play tennis, golf, ride bicycles, sun-laze in the yards and stroll the streets with little on. You see a good deal of some very attractive people just strolling around.

"In some of the yards are their little canvas coops—open at the top, where modest people may take off all and get their tan complete and unobserved. But judging by the small number of canvas coops and the large number of strollers on the streets—modest folks are in the minority at Palm Springs.

"At luncheon in one of these spiffy hotels, among other delicacies, we were served fresh roasting ears—out here in the desert in middle March. Mr. Turnbull, who has handled fresh vegetable produce and foodstuffs for many years, said that this stumped him. Where could you buy fresh roasting ears at this time of year? He did not know. On investigation it was found that the corn was grown in Minnesota in the summer time, frozen, packed in liquid ice, shipped to the desert inns and served as desired."

SOCIALITES AT DESERT INN FOR EASTER SEASON

Enjoying the Easter season at the Desert Inn are many prominent socialites from Pacific coast cities and various parts of the United States. The Inn swimming plunge is a popular rendezvous, and horseback riding, picnics, tennis, golf and other activities hold the interest of the smart colony of socialites and cinema celebrities.

Richard Connell, famed writer, and Mrs. Connell are sojourning at the Inn as is Frank Butler, prominent English writer, and Mrs. Butler and Leo McCrary, film director. Messrs. Connell, Butler and McCrary are working at the Desert Inn with Harold Lloyd on the famous screen star's next picture to be released by Paramount.

Sidney Lanfield, director, is at the Inn while in Palm Springs working on a forthcoming motion picture with a local resident, Humphrey Pierston.

Among the recent arrivals at the Desert Inn are: M. T. Dwight Partidge, Pasadena; Sir John and Lady Steele of London; Mr. and Mrs. John Millard; Mrs. Paul J. Howard, Miss Carol Howard and Miss Robyn Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Spencer and Miss Ruth O. Martin, Wynnewood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dale King and Miss Dale King, Hillsborough, San Mateo.

Also Mrs. Frank V. Pollock and Misses Betty and Virginia Janss, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Delmar (Vina Delmar) and Gray Delmar; Misses Muriel and Laurie Klinker, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Wold and John Daniel Wold, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Battson, Pat and Tim Doheny, Dickie Bell Doheny and Frances Callahan, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King, Frances King, and Maxine Dow of San Francisco.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Ross, George and Polly Ross, Hillsborough; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer) and Irving, Jr., Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small, Buldy and Bobbie Small, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Pasadena; Mrs. W. H. B. Kilner and Marjorie Kilner, Hollywood; and numerous others.

RAPP BUYS PARTNER'S INTEREST; LOCAL STORE

John C. Rapp, who was associated with Ross M. Lockhart in the electrical business in Palm Springs, has bought full interest in the Palm Springs Electric Company.

Rapp and Lockhart, both graduates of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, came to Palm Springs last year. Rapp expects to keep his Palm Springs Electric Company store open throughout the summer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES RADIOCAST

Local radio listeners will have the opportunity of hearing authorized lectures on Christian Science by James G. Rowell, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Missouri, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., as follows:

Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p. m., over KFOX (1250kc-240m), from Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

Thursday, May 2, at 8 p. m., over KFAC (1300kc-231.6m), from Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bartlett of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartow of Long Beach, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Munholland, well known residents of Palm Springs. Mr. Bartlett is advertising manager of the Hearst newspapers and Mr. Bartow is manager of J. V. Bartow Co. of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bartlett this week purchased the Earl Shepherd home on Tamarisk Road. Mr. Bartlett and family moved into their new home yesterday. J. E. Munholland handled the sale.

Morris Downs, member of the Palm Springs police force, has left the village for the remainder of the season and is now stationed at Lake Arrowhead.

"Sun Classified"

FOR SALE—Two 520-egg incubators; kerosene burner. Also 1000-chick brooders; distillate burner. Bargain. M. G. Adams, Box 86, Cabazon. s37p

SHOW CASES FOR SALE—Apply at Bolles' Tog Shop, Grove Building, North Palm Canyon Drive.

TWO FURNISHED Rooms in modern home. Apply 601 N. San Geronimo, Banning. s37-p

HATS...



For the Ladies:

Sun Hats
50c to 75c

Dress Straws
\$2.95

For the Men:

Sun Helmets . . . 35c to \$1.95

Dress Straws . . . \$1.00 to \$1.95

Cowboy Hats . . . \$3.95

Felt Hats . . . \$3.50

C. G. LYKKEN

DEPARTMENT STORE

FORMER SCULPTOR HERE HAS BROUGHT SUIT; LOSS OF STATUE

Atanas Katchamakoff, sculptor, who resided in Palm Springs a number of years, has brought suit in Los Angeles for \$4,000, for loss of a statue made by him. Katchamakoff will be remembered as head of the Palm Springs Art School. He operated the El Paseo Art Gallery, and later an art gallery in the Del Tahquitz Hotel.

What's the value of an original plaster model of a modernistic Madonna? That's the question which perplexed Rupert B. Turnbull, Federal referee in bankruptcy, during an all-day hearing in Los Angeles Wednesday.

The occasion for the artistic question occurred when Atanas Katchamakoff, Bulgarian-American sculptor, filed a claim of \$4000 against Fred Keeler and the latter's bronze factory for loss of the original. Keeler has a petition before the court asking time to compose his debts under the Amended Bankruptcy Act of 1933.

Dr. Ernest L. Tross, assistant to the director at the Los Angeles Museum, was the first witness called by Katchamakoff's attorney, Saul Ruskin.

"I would say that the original plaster figure, bearing the artist's marks, would be worth about \$8000. That is a very fine piece of art."

At this point Referee Turnbull interrupted, asking Dr. Tross what made the cast so valuable. The referee asked the expert if the statue, which shows a figure leaning slightly backward, hands held rigidly at the side and stomach protruding, isn't fantastic and anatomically incorrect.

"In modern art—or in any kind—there is no limit except the artist's own imagination," Tross answered. "Michelangelo never made a figure that was entirely anatomically correct—few artists ever have. Only a small percent of the people care for modern art—they do not have the education to appreciate it. But this statue is an excellent piece of work."

"Naturally, a reproduction made from a cast taken from one of two copies which exist would have little intrinsic value. Direct copies from the original would have a high value."

Approaching Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Lillian G. Baker of Pasadena this week announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Baker, to Mr. Milton Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hicks of Palm Springs.

The wedding of the young couple will take place in Palm Springs in May at Our Lady of Solitude Catholic church. It will be a quiet church wedding, with only members of the immediate families attending. The couple will make their home in the village.

Miss Baker came to Palm Springs this winter and already has a host of friends here. She has been engaged as secretary at the Oasis Hotel. She attended Pasadena Junior College and a Texas university.

Milton, who has grown up in Palm Springs and is very popular with the residents of the village, is employed at the Palm Springs Builders' Supply Company. He attended Loyola University until this year.

NOTICE, HORSEMEN!

The Desert Riders Saturday morning breakfast ride will be to Andreas canyon. Breakfast will be served at 8:15 a. m.

EASTER EGG HUNT DINNER DANCE AT EL MIRADOR HOTEL

Society folk adjourning at El Mirador this week, most of whom are planning to remain until after the Easter holidays, are seen in gay groups at the pool and grill. Special plans are underway for a children's party and Easter egg hunt, and advance reservations indicate that the Saturday night dinner-dance will be thronged with the many prominent people who are vacationing at Palm Springs.

Guests at El Mirador include Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Carmel; C. C. Cooper, New York City; Mrs. Frank Craven and her son, John, Beverly Hills; Stuart Aegen, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crail and their two children; George P. Fuller, San Francisco, and his two daughters, Misses Margaret and Jean Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Robert Thompson and Mr. Thos. R. Hanley, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Also Miss Maud Kinsbury, Del Mar; Mrs. Leroy Linnard, Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena; Misses Annabelle and Katherine Perkins, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Piedmont; Miss Tilly Van Wyck, St. Louis; Miss Florence Welts, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. S. Burns, Lihue, Kauai, T. H.

Mrs. Frank Parker, of Glendale, is spending several days in Palm Springs. Mr. Parker is associated with the Clatworthy Studios. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Maude Balman, made a trip to Twenty-nine Palms and the Morongo Valley.

AT THE THEATRES

Palm Springs

Sunday and Monday, April 21-22
Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, Zasu Pitts, Roland Young and Leila Hyams in

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
An Oddity—Donkey Baseball
Also Colorful Guatemala Pathe News

Tuesday Only, April 23
"UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Kangaroo"
Paramount News
Todd and Kelly in "The Tin Man"

Wednesday, April 24
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
Cartoon News Comedy

Thursday, April 25
"MAN OF ARON"
Also Selected Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday, April 26-27
Will Rogers in
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
Our Gang Comedy Cartoon
M-G-M News

Next Week
Bing Crosby in "Mississippi"
Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air"
"My Heart Is Calling" Reckless

El Paseo

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"NITE LIFE OF THE GODS"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"



Babes in the Wood—

Little bodies are more easily injured than grown ones! Children, intent on their play, are so lusty and eager and careless!—of course, they cannot realize the dangers that lie all about them. A puncture wound may develop into lockjaw unless treated at once by your physician.

Our pharmacists fill prescriptions carefully.

Palm Springs Drug Co.

Palm Springs' Original Drug Store
The Air Cooled Store
H. E. "Pat" PATTERSON

Opposite Desert Inn

Phone 3333

The Rexall Store



EASTER BASKETS, BUNNIES, CHICKS, CANDIES,
CARDS, NOVELTIES